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## M'ADOO REFUSES TO RUN FOR PRESIDENT

## WON'T LET NAME BE PRESENTED TO CONVENTION

Is Unable to Assume Expenses of Campaign, He Explains

Support Him For Nomination, Democratic Delegate Says

sidered by party leaders as one justice, progress and prosperity. "This decision," he said, "is ir- than ever essential to the security and well being of the American people." revocable, as the path of duty seems to me clear and unmistak- Action Not Viewed With able.

His decision was made known in a telegram to Jouett Shouse. Washington, June 18. - The refusal Democratic delegate at large from of William G. McAdoo to allow his Kansas, who had telegraphed Mr. name to be presented to the Demo-McAdoo that sentiment through cratic National convention apparently did not come as a very great surprise out the country was rapidly crys-in administration circles. To other tallizing in his favor, that his Democratic leaders in Washington, friends would like to have him however, it seemed to be wholly unfriends would like to have him expected and to his friends it came as permit his name to be presented a keen disappointment. to the convention, and that they Some party leaders said Mr. Mc-were certain he could be nominated Adoo's self-elimination left the situa-tion more or less "in flux." They had ed and elected.

not want his friends to assume.

### Must "Rehabilitate" Family.

Mr. McAdoo declared he must have a reasonable opportunity to rehabilitate his family, and, having been out senate committee that investigated call a halt on this and rescue the not yet been able to accomplish this. tures made repeated efforts to locate cal minority whose numerical weakecal unevasive, honest and liberal behalf of Mr. McAdoo had been spent platform, and puts forward candidates Mr. Shouse's telegram, to which Mr.

McAdoo replied, said: candidate and that you will not seek at of internal revenue. Frank R. Wil- Abby Scott Baker, of the National nomination. Your many friends son former director of Liberty Loan Woman's party. would like to have you reconsider publicity, and others.

Four attitude at least to extent of per- Coincident with Min

e nominated and elected." Mr. McAdoo's telegram follows:

an profoundly grateful to you and Francisco.

Try other generous friends, who with such spontaniety and unselfishness have without my solicitation advocat- | Mr. Shouse declared that the move-I am unable to reconsider the posi-, ed formidable proportions tot. therefore, permit my name to so on behalf of Senator Glass." before the convention; this decision Mr. Glass was one of the administra-

In the next election almost certain in which state he received a plurality.

Victory will be certain if the Demodidates who will command public conhave been instructed for Governor presided.

Mence We must stand squarely for James M. Cox of Chio, while those The first special train from the east settled in Boston in 1631,

#### Senator Glass Says He Still Wants M'Adoo Nominated

from New Jersey have been instruct-

ed for Governor Edward I. Edwards

of that state. Other instructed dele-

gates are: Nebraska, for Senator Gil-

bert N. Hitchcock of that state; Iowa,

for Secretary Meredith, of the agricul-

tural department; Oklahoma, for Sen-

ator Robert L. Owen, of that state:

South Dakota, for James W. Gerard,

former ambassador to Germany;

North Carolina, for Senator F. M. Sim-

John W. Davis of West Virginia,

ambassador to Great Britain, and

Homer S. Cummings of Connecticut.

chairman of the Democratic National

committee, whose names also are ex-

pected to be presented to the conven-

tion, have no delegations instructed

Edwards' Manager Says

Chicago, June 18-Walter W. Vick

of New York, campaign manager for

Chicago today on his way to San Fran-

cisco, declared in a statement that

there would be not less than 700 dele-

gates in the Democratic national con-

vention in favor of light wines and

beer in such states as wished to do

"Opposition to the eighteenth

amendment is not today a political

issue," Mr. Vick's statement said, "but

the Volstead act is open to amend

ment as had been pointed out by Gov

tinguished Republican authority as

"The Volstead act is so extreme that

has placed in the criminal class mil-

lions or women who make the home

grown fruit light wines for domestic

use: millions of farmers who make

and mature cider from their orchards.

clizens, who for generations have re-

a part of their daily food as the bread

evidence. In place of the harmless

light wines and beer, we have the in-

creasing use of the more harmful liq-

"The Democratic party is going to

country from the hands of a fanati-

San Francisco. June 18. - An-

those lower down is what will count

Republicans Dodged Issue.

Governor Cox Leaders

upon their tables.

uors in illicit trade.

Senator Knox of Pennsylvania.

mons, and Oregon for McAdos.

Washington, June 18. - Senator Glass of Virginia, in a statement to The Associated Press tonight, declared he still favored the nomination of William G. McAdoo by the Democratic party for president. notwithstanding Mr. McAdoo's decision not to permit his name to be presented at the party's mational convention.

ratification of the league of nations without debilitating reservations and for them, and, with the exception of SEN GLASS NOW LOOMS without debilitating reservations and for them, and, with the exception of we must be direct and explicit on the the states named, the delegations are important domestic issues. The times | uninstructed. are not propitious for equivocation or Many Loyal McAdoo Men Will for appeals to blind passion or to doc- Many Delegates Want Beer, trines of hates, or for reactionaries and those who would shut their ears to the great and swelling voice of humanity, which cries aloud for the restoration of peace and good will at New York, June 18.-William home and in the world and for the op- Governor Edwards of New Jersey, in © McAdoo, who has been con-portunity to live in an atmosphere of

"I feel sure that my friends of the principal candidates for the appreciate the sincerity and propriety Democratic Presidential nomination my position and that they will do tion, announced tonight he could everything in their power at San Francisco to assure the continuation of the so, with state control or regulation not permit his name to go before enlightened principles and liberal poli-under a general and liberal federal the San Francisco convention, cies of democracy. These are more act.

### Surprise in Washington ernor Edwards and by such a dis-

regarded the former secretary of the MeAdoo explained, imposes upon dates for the nomination. While Mr. srown twenty fold. It has come down the candidate unavoidable extension that he was not a candidate and that he said he was up that he was not a candidate and that he said he was up that he was not a candidate and that he was penses, which, he said, he was un-the delegates should go to San Franable to assume and which he did cisco uninstructed, it is known that a of state and federal agents of enforcecandidacy.

### Senate Took Note of Boom.

In fact, the McAdeo beem had reached such proportions that the of office less than 18 months, he has pre-contention campaign expendi-Mr. McAdoo, in his telegram, ex-, a national organization behind it. Ber. ness is shown every time they atpressed the opinion that the Republi- nard M. Baruch of New York and a an convention and platform assured number of others were questioned. a Democratic victory if the latter par- but they insisted that there was no ty adepts "a straightforward, unequiv- organization and that no funds on

Dr. Burris Jenkins of Kansas City. who will command public confidence." Mo., had planned to place Mr. Mc-Adoo's name before the convention. Rouncement by William G. McAdoo He was invited to do so at a meeting that he could not permit his name to "Sentiment throughout the country of McAdeo supporters here last month, be put before the Democratic conventapidly crystallizing in favor your which was attended by Jouett Shouse. tion divided interest here today with somination. I know you have con- assistant secretary of the treasury, the arrival of leaders of the Governor essently stated that you are not a Daniel C. Roper former commission- Cox faction and a declaration by Mrs.

mixing your name to be presented to nouncement that he would not permit state." Mrs. Baker said, "in other convention. We are certain you can his name to go before the convention, words, that they use all their influ-Mr. Shouse issued a statement saying ence to add the one ratification by that an "active fight" would be waged state legislature of the national suffor the nomination of Senator Carter trage amendment to the constitution Tour telegram of June 17 requires ed upon as the certain choice to head law. A resolution in the platform will the resolutions committee at San law.

### Glass Boom Now "Formidable."

ed my nomination. To cause them dis- ment for the nomination of appointment distresses me deeply but Senator Glass "has already reachfrom I have consistently maintained, that "a number of the most loyal Mcnamely, that I would not seek the Adoo men" had declared that they commination for the presidency. I can- would exert themselves to the limit

before the convention; this decision Mr. Glass was one of the administrative in the legislature which would not been announced, it was said it is committee of the Republican seems to me clear and unmistakable. It is accretantly of the treasury when Mr. The considerations which commisseerists of the treasury when Mr. Mrs. Antoinette Funk of Washing.

The considerations which commisseeristary of the treasury when in the house. For the Republican been announced, it was said.

New York, June 18. — The executive committee of the Republican would take place Sunday afternoon at the Riverdale Presbyterian church in the Riverdale Presbyterian church in the Republican presidential convention. D. C. who has been working in the Republican presidential convention. The Republican presidential conventions will be printed in the Republican presidential conventions. belied me to resign as secretary of the McAdoo retired. When in the house. Teasury and director general of rail- he fathered the Federal Reserve and behalf of Mr. McAdoo, said that his vate it was said. wads after the armistice in 1918, in Farm Loan acts and since his ap-Parse measure still prevail. I must pointment to the senate by Governor had the feared for a long time. in a reasonable opportunity to re- Thomas S. Martin he has supported with who are friends of Mr. Mc-

saired duty and the cherished desire the league of nations plant, which a statement of fact, he prepared a insurance, service honuses, sick benewer right thinking man. Having President Wison recently publicly applicable to president with an insurance, service honuses, sick benewer right thinking man. Having President Wison recently publicly applicable to president with an insurance, service honuses, sick benewer right thinking man. Having President Wison recently publicly applicable to president with an insurance, service honuses, sick benewer right thinking man. Having President Wison recently publicly applicable to president with a president with a president with thinking man. Having President with a president with a president with a president with thinking man. Having President with a president with thinking man. Having President with thinking man with thinking man with the president with thinking man. Having President with thinking man with thinking man with thinking man with the president with the preside settle out of office less than 18 months, proved and which is expected to form similar statement before this and old-age pensions.

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It was Perkins who was also said to moned. Table to accomplish the hasis for the league plank at San friends induced him to hold it up.

### L. C. A. K. Martens, Soviet

Washington, June 18.-Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, who for more than 15 months has been in the United States as the self-styled Russian Soviet ambassador, has been recalled by the Soviet authorities, it was learned tenight in official circles.

Mr. Martens' confidential secretary, Sanford Nuorteva, left the United States several weeks ago by way of Canada, and now is believed to be attending the couferences being held in England by Gregory Krassin, Bolshevist minister of commerce, it was said tonight by department of justice officials.

to the Democratic national convention, opening June 28, arrived from Chicago today bearing James B. Preston and William Donaldson, superintendents of the senate and house press galleries, and Sv newspapermen. 1; nominee, today answered President was known as the Special."

Announcement that Bernard Baruch and Thomas L. Chadbourne, who were the Republican party would "gladly to maintain headquarters here to promote the candidacy of William G. Me- of the foreign relationship of this re-Adoo, had cancelled their hotel reservations and would not come to the convention, was made by party lead-

man from Ohio and Manager of the fidence that "the Republican attitude campaign of Governor James M. Cox of preserved nationality will be overof that state, arrived with Norman whelmingly endorsed." E. Mack, national committeeman from New York.

Saloon league, that the prohibition Senator's rivals for the nomination, forces are going to ask the convention to present a solid front against Governor Cox does not frighten us." Moore said. "Wheeler, a Republican tried to beat Governor Cox in 1914

and failed to do so. "Up to the time I left the east, the whom they were going to support, but we hope to swing them over to Govrnor Cox."

The New York delegation favors that each state may decide whether lous party groups. it wants wine and beer, Mack said, "The poor as well as the rich are

entitled to their beer and wine." he It placed under a ban millions of our said. "They should be permitted to garded light wines and beer as much settle the question for themselves." Some sert of a plank on the Irish question also was favored by the dele-"Evil consequences have followed gation, he said. He announced that the enactment of this unwise and un- the delegation had held no meetings democratic law. Moonshining has to discuss a candidate and did not expect to do so until it arrived in San

### GEORGE W. PERKINS, NOTED FINANCIER, DIES

Death Result of Nervous Breakdown Caused By Overwork-Was Friend of Workers

New York, June 18. - George W. in the Stamford Hall sanitarium, nouncement was made, however, that the shooting, but said she concealed Arrive in San Francisco | Stamford, Conn.

It became known June 11 that Mr. was in danger-

about 10 days ago when his son, lahoma; C. D. Hilles, New York, and George W. Perkins, jr., announced the Ralph E. Williams, Oregon, and Forchange was made to afford his father Ler Senator John W. Weeks of Mas-. complete rest and seclusion from "Our party will demand that the his friends, who sought his counsels

ing the Chicago convention. law. A resolution in the platform will that be in the Democratic party to

Mrs. Baker, who is one of the wo- his offices, on account of his having Republican nomination, in a letter remen who directed the picketing at the recently survived a very serious heart, ceived today, congratulated Senator be occupied further during the inves-White House, charged the Republican attack, after which his family and Harding and assured him of his supconvention with having dodged the friends believed his constitution suf- port in the campaign. suffrage issue. In Vermont and Con- ficiently robust to the off the mainecticut there are Republican major- ady.

ities in the legislature which would While details of the funeral have

### Friend of Employes.

George Walbridge Perkins, for 19

"He has never given anyone per- have inaugurated the plan which per-Central candidacy imposes upon the The Virginia delegation has been mission to place him in nomination mitted employes of the United States primaries.

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Central candidate unavoidable expenses which instructed to vote for Mr. Glass at and although some of its have taken Steel corporation and the Internation—FRICK EX Democratic Victory "Certain."

The record of the recent Republican and the platform and congress and the platform and at the congress and the platform and the congress and the platform and the congress and the platform and the congress and the pl I do not want my friends to assume. The elimination of Mr. McAdoo nath the understanding that it would be which he was at one time an execuparticule duty to accept."

promotes prosperity, and that the 'slined at \$49,159.211.39.

The first formal meeting of the sub- workmen's prosperity is necessary to committee on arrangements was held the prosperity of the business man."

### "Ambassador," Is Recalled G. O. P. WELCOMES REFERENDUM ON NATIONS' LEAGUE

Senator Harding Replies to President Wilson's Challenge

### PREDICTS A VICTORY

Preserved Nationality Will Be Overwhelmingly Endorsed

Washington, June 18. - Senate Washington, June 18. — Senator, Harding, the Republican presidential Identity of Person Who Shot shortage next winter which may cur-"Press Gallery Wilson's challenge to make the peace treaty the dominant issue in the coining campaign with a statement that welcome a referendum on the question

> The Republican candidate, in further replying to President Wilson's declaration as contained in an interview published today, expressed con-

ence, was closely followed by a state- and whist expert shot in his home reduced coal production. Wheeler, general council of the Anti- ment by Herbert Hoover, one of the here June 11, is "as far off" as a endorsing the choice of the Chicago said tonight. convention and urging all Republicans to support the national ticket.

### Hoover and Harding Confer.

Mr. Hoover issued this statement after a breakfast conference with Sen-New York delegation had not decided ator Harding, arranged by the latter. The conference, it was explained, was part of the Republican nominee's general plan of meeting party leaders to learn their veiws and bring together modification of the Volstead act so into harmonious organization the var-The former food administrator, in

his statement said the Republican platform for themost part was constructive and progressive, and the compromise planks on the treaty and tabor, as well as on a number of other subjects, were susceptible to a ward-looking interpretation."

Some issues, including reorganization of election expenditures and the primaries, he added, were "not adequarely dealt with." but the development of several party organizations built upon several individual view points would be disastrous.

Senator Harding spent virtually the entire day in conferences with Harry M. Daugherty of Columbus, his preconvention campaign manager, George Clark of Canton, chairman of the Ohio state Republican advistory committee, and others, in regard to plans for the campaign.

### Discuss Plans for Notification.

The conferences with Mr. Daugherty nething final had been decided.

Definite action on a number of sub- women's things." jects is expected to be taken Monday Perkins had suffered a nervous break-down but members of the family did vill have with a committee appointed not intimate at that time that his life at Chicago and composed of Chairman Hays. National Committeeman A. T. Mr. Perkins was taken to Stamford Hert, Kentucky; Jacob L. Hamon, Oksachusetts.

Senator Harding had planned to Coincident with Mr. McAdoo's and Democrats give us the thirty-sixth during the political campaign preced- leave W.shington tomorrow for a vacation before going to his home in A statement by the dead financiers' Marion, Ohio, but his plans were unphysician: given out at Mr. Perkin's expectedly changed today and it was office gave the time of his death at said the vacation trip might be entire-2:15 this morning. Death resulted from hy abandoned. Certain friends of the an attack of "acute inflammation of senator were understood to believe the brain, the result of complete nervithat in view of numerous conferences ous exhaustion due to intense and in prospect, it would be more adviscontinuous overwork," the announce- able for him to remain in Washing- by Eiwell. Rhodes and herself.

### New York Endorses Candidates.

New York, June 18. - The erecution nominations of Senator Harding and Governor Coolidge.

Adoc and most desire to bring about rears a member of the firm of J. P. and New York city members develop-Take that provision for my family. It was Senator Glass who framed, his nomination, have known for Morgan and company, was reputed to my of noroing the different files in time of the senator of the advisabilities in time of the senator of the senator of the advisabilities in time of the senator of the sen Thich in time of peace, 3 of once the the Virginia Democratic platform with months that he would be apt to make have first suggested to and persuaded in additional modification and persuaded in the Virginia Democratic platform with months that he would be apt to make have first suggested to and persuaded in additional modificial costs. The American Duffy of Indianapolis, third vice preswhich is used as the Virginia Democratic plantorm with months that he would be apt to make have first suggested to and persuaded as the manual publican unofficial state convention in Federation of Labor again expressed ident; William Green of Cohocton, O.,

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### FRICK ESTATE VALUABLE ONE. $\frac{1}{100}$

the estate of the late Hency C. Frick mass. The only delegate who wited respectively, without opposition

#### Troops Sent to Duluth to Prevent Further Outbreak

St. Paul, Minn., June 18. -Fearing a further outbreak Saturday night at Duluth, where three negroes were tynched Tuesday night, officials there appealed to Governor Burnquist tonight to send troops to putrol the streets. Fourteen negroes are still in jail and threats have been made against them, it is said.

The Governor ordered P battery and a machine gun detachment to proceed to Duluth at once and they will arrive early

### Thinks Republican Attitude of ELWELL MYSTERY Congestion Still Unrelieved At AS DEEP AS EVER

Wealthy Gambler As Vague As seriously affect other industries, is It Was Week Ago, Swann Says forseen by the Federal Reserve board

### **EMPLOYES QUESTIONED**

Slain Turfman's Chauffeur and Housekeeper Reveal His Relations With Women

the mystery surrounding the murder cating the situation, are considered by newspapermen at his daily confer- of Joseph B. Elwell, wealthy turfman the board as only a minor cause of

The investigation centered today in the examination of Mrs. Marie Larsen. housekeeper for Elwell, and Edward Rhodes, his chauffeur. Neither was nounced that both would be formally detained as material witnesses.

"I haven't eliminated anybody from he case," said Mr. Swann tonight, 'and at the same time haven't found inyone whom I regard as a necessary witness to the point of holding them as such. We are as far off as we were a week ago."

### Jealousy Seen as Motive.

Jealousy was introduced as the robable motive for the shooting by Rhodes during his examination. He told District Attorney Swann the person who killed Elwell "must have been a jealous man or woman."

the streets and favite them to ride in his automobile. The chauffeur told District Attorney Swann he had driven Elwell and various women about frequently and that one of the companions of the turiman on these trips was the mysterious "Miss Wilson," who Mrs. Lersen had testified was the owner of the feminine wearing apparel found in Elwell's room.

Mrs. Larsen, who was examined at all she knew about the case and was concealing nothing. She admitted she

### Saw No Weapon.

She declared she saw no weapon and that she never knew of a gun being kept in the house.

"I don't care what weapon it was, whether it was a knife or a gun," she added, 'I would have left it there if I had found it. If there were anything I could do to find the murderer would do it"

Mrs. Larsen said she had never seen Mr. Von Schlegell in the house. Von Schlegell is the divorced husband of Viola Kraus, one of the members of the party with whom Elwell dined at the Ritz the night before he was shot. There were but three keys to the ouse, as far as she knew. Mrs. Larsen

ment said.

The Eiweli home in West votal sate of the ownership of the be construed as ticularly unexpected, it was said at who was one of the candidates for the since the murder and Assistant Distinct National State of the since the murder and Assistant Distinct National State of the since the murder and Assistant Distinct National State of the since the murder and Assistant Distinct National State of the since the murder and Assistant Distinct National State of the since the murder and Assistant Distinct National State of the since the murder and Assistant Distinct National State of the since the murder and Assistant Distinct National State of the since the murder and Assistant Distinct National State of the since the since the murder and Assistant Distinct National State of the State

'failed to materialize."

,al convention here, and returned to seventh vice president. office his entire administrative cabi- Daniel J. Tobin of Brooklyn and

### PREDICT ACUTE COAL SHORTAGE **NEXT WINTER**

May Seriously Affect Businesss, Reserve **Board Asserts** 

### R. R. STRIKE BLAMED

Most Points; Lack of Cars Causes Concern

Washington, Jane 15. - A coal in its review tonight of cusiness, industrial and financial conditions for the month of May. The situation already is acute in some districts, according to ate board, and production in many lines is being held down

Production of coal is being curtailed chiefly as a result of shortage of cars, the Reserve board reports. It is estimated the car supply at mines in the East is only 30 per cent of nor-New York, June 18. - Solution of mal Labor difficulties, while compli-

> Efforts of shippers on the Great Lakes to facilitate movement of coal by pooling their shipments are regarded by the board as only a partial rem-

### Mines Operate at Two-Thirds.

In the southwest, according to the held, although earlier in the day As- review, many mines are operating at sistant District Attorney Joyce an- only two-thirds capacity. Coal shipments to other countries are reported as light. No reduction of coal prices is in sight, the board says.

Commenting on the far-reaching effect of the coal shortage and freight congestion, the Reserve board estimates that reports of its agents indicate that the "transportation tieup is largely the result of the railroad strike, which still continues over a large section of the country." The congestion is further accentuated, according to the board, by local strikes of other groups of transport workers.

"While the shortage of cars is acute at some points," the review says, "it is evidently not the prime cause of Elwell to accost girls and women upon the immediate transportation difficulties, which are due to inability to shift and utilize existing equipment on account of the shortage of labor and difficulties with inexperienced men wha have taken the places of strikers."

### Many Sporadic Strikes.

The sporadic strikes in the manufacturing industries, notably textiles, have continued to indicate unrest. An acute shortage of labor on farms is reported. Wages apparently have fallength, insisted she had told Mr. Swann en behind the advances in prices and cost of living, the board asserts.

Little hope for a general reduction related almost entirely to a discus- had removed the feminine clothing of prices is held out by the board, sion of plans connected with the for- from Elwell's room while the police though it suggests that changes in Perkins, financier, died this morning mal notification ceremonies. An-were downstairs on the morning of prices that have taken place may furthe articles "simply because they were alteration in the essential price structure. Changes during May, the board says, have borne witness of many disturbing factors, whose importance and

persistence are as yet uncertain. Considerable interruption of business resulted during the month from labor and railroad difficulties, the board states, and the outlook has been such as to cause a severe curtailment in the volume of stock and securities transactions. Material lessening in the market value of Liberty bonds and other great securities is attributable in these causes.

Workers organization seconded Mr. Gompers' nomination, which was made by George W. Perkins, of the Cigarmakers' union. They pledged their hearty support to his leadership, by Eiwell. Rhodes and herself.

The Eiwell home in West 70th street ownership of the railroads should not have closed tonight for the first time be construed as a repudiation of his since the murder and Assistant Dis

Mr. Gompers explained that the federation had not changed its views in connection with the use of light wines een expected during the day, he said, and beer, manufacture and saie of

tion last year. Timothy Healy of New York, presis dent of the Stationary Firemen, and Sarah B. Conboy, of the Textile Workers, tonight were elected fraiernad AGAIN REELECTED delegates to the British Trades Union

congress. Others re-elected include: James Duncan of Quincey, Mass., first vice Division of opinion between upstate Only One Convention Delegate president James F. Valentine of Cin-Against Veteran Labor Leader, cinnati, second vice president; Frank Montreal, June 18. - The American Duffy of Indianapolis, third vice pres-

Frank Morrison of Washington, D. Cq Phitsburgh, June 18.—Appraisers of His election was virtually unani- were elected treasurer and secretary

FORMER GOVERNOR CLADIED. leader a tremendous ovation when he today by the tender Des Moines, declared: "I accept the call of duty others, with the tender Des Moines, declared: "I accept the call of duty others, with the tender Des Moines, and the Black

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#### NATIONAL LEAGUE

GLANTS DEFEAT PITTSBURGH.

New York Overcomes Pirates' Lead

and Wins to Tune of 5 to 4. New York, June 18. - New York throw by Grimm. Barbare opened the the last five innings, ninth inning for Pittsburgh with a Washington 100106500-2 7 ily retired the next three men. Score:

Pittsburgh 201010000-4 8 1 New York . 00401000x-5 9 1 Batteries - Carlson, Cooper and Schmidt: Barnes and Snyder.

#### STENGEL WINS FOR PHILS.

saved the game for Philadelphia to- best in the pinches. day, enabling the locals to break St. New York . 000201000-3 7 Louis' streak of seven straight victories by a 1-0 score. The only run of the game was a home run by Tragesser. Score:

Philadelphia 00100000x-1 4 0 Batteries Doak, North and Clem- Ayers, Pitching in Fine Form, Carrie ons; Caucey and Tragesser.

Other games postponed, rain.

#### **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

BROWNS WIN IN EIGHTH.

and Then Make Winning Spurt.

St. Louis, June 18 .- St. Louis trailed Philadelphia for eight innings today and then mixed a fielder's choice, n wild throw by Thomas, and a single by Davis, for two runs, and won, 4 to 3. It was the locals' ninth straight victory. Philadelphia bunched three hits in the third for two runs and Walker's home run in the sixth accounted for the other.

Philadelphia 002001000-3 8 1 St. Louis ... 000000202x-4 12 1 Batteries - Harris and Perkins; Davis and Severeid.

## BASE BALL

### TODAY

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#### INDIANS STAGE BAT FEST.

Knock Whiter Johnson Out, of Box and Win From Washington, 9-2. Cleveland, June 18. - Cleveland knocked Walter Johnson out of the box in the fifth innng today and won, Refeated Pittsburgh in a see-saw game 9 to 2. Six hits were bunched off

today, 5 to 4. The Giants overcame Johnson in that inning, two being an early lead with a block of four doubles. Speaker hit for a home run runs in the third inning. New York with a man on first in the seventh, scored what proved to be the winning while Johnson stole home on Zachary run in the fifth inning on a single by in the sixth. Caldwell was effective Pancroft, Young's double, and a wild throughout, allowing only one hit in

triple, but Barnes steaded and eas- Cleveland .. 60005121x-9 11 2 Batteries - Johnson, Zachary and R H E Picinich; Caldwell and Nunamuker.

### YANKS MAKE IT 3 STRAIGHT.

Timely Hitting, Coupled With Wild Pitch and Walk, Score for New York.

Chicago, June 13.-Timely hitting by New York, coupled with a walk His One-Hand Jumping Catch Saves and a wild pitch, enabled the visitors St. Louis-Phila Game for Latter. to make it three straight from Chica-Philadelphia, June 18. - Stengel's go today, 2 to 2. The game was a one-hand jumping catch of Fournier's pitching duel between Shawkey and liner with two out and two on bases Kerr, with the former pitcher at his

Chicago ... 000000101-2 \$ '0 Batteries - Shawkey and Hannah; Kerr and Schalk.

St. Louis .. 00000000000 5 0 BOSTON GETS BUT THREE HITS

Detroit to Victory.

Defroit, June 18 .- Ayers, pitching n fine form, let Boston down with three hits and Detroit won the second game of the series, 1 to 0. With the exception of the first inning. Jones also pitched faultless ball for the Red Sox. The Tiger run was the result of Trail Philadelphia Nearly All the Way a single by Bush and a triple by

> ....000000000-0 3 0 Ayers and Ainsmith.

### INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Toronto, 5; Baltimore, 3. ame).

Reading, 12: Rochester, 1. Rochester, 5; Reading, 3, (seco-

Other games postponed, rain.

#### AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Louisville, 9; Toledo, 3, (second St. Paul, S. Milwaukee, 5.

Indianapolis, 3; Columbus. 2. Minneapolis, 4; Kansas Civ. 3, (11 EASTERN LEAGUE

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All games postponed, rain.

### STANDING OF THE TEAMS gains of 2 to slightly over 6 points.

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Cincinnati	29	21
Brooklyn	28	21
St. Louis	30	24
Chicago	27	25
Pittsburgh	23	23
Boston	21	25
New York	22	30
Philadelphia	20	31
AMERICAN LEAGUE		

Cleveland	35	17
New York	37	20
Chicago	22	25
Beston	26	24
St. Louis	26	27
Washington	24	26
Detroit		34
Philadelphia	15	40

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Mass, seem to prove this fact.

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### EXCHANGE RATES AGAIN OVERSHADOW MARKET

Persistent Rumors of Another Gold Import Movement-Few Developments in Securities Market

New York, June 18. - Business on the stock exchange today was again overshadowed by the sustained strength of Eritish and Allied ex-Detroit .... 100000000-1 4 0 change rates, accompanied by more Batteries -- Jones and Waiters: persistent rumors of another gold import movement. Dealers reported steady accumulation of bills on London, cables holding around \$3.98 to the pound, or slightly under yesterday's maximum quotation. It was believed that much of the recent buy-Toronto, 4: Baltimore, 11. (second ing of these remittances represented payments maturing at the mid-year.

> Developments bearing upon the se curities market were chiefly negative in character. Rails of the investment clas smade only languid response to the maintenance of prevailing dividends by Louisville and Nashville and Northern Pacific. Announcement of similar action by the Great Northern directors just before the close of the session, however, was not without entimental value, there having been some misgivings in that connection.

Pools were less aggressive in their promotion of favorite stocks, but steels, equipments, oils and motors, were rushed forward in the final dealings to the discomfiture of the shorts. This was especially true of Mexican Pacific, Mexican Petroleum, Crucible Steel, and Shippings, which closed at

Because of the light demand, call money opened and renewed at 7 peri cent, but a belated inquiry for accommodations over the week-end forced the rate to 9 per cent before the end

The sale of one block of Anglo-French 5's, approximating \$1,500,000, at 9914, was the outstanding feature of the bond market. Liberty issues were steady, but in general the list remained irregular. Sales, par value, aggregated \$12,175,000. Old U.S. bonds were unchanged on call.

New York Produce.

Butter - Steady: receipts, 16,964 tubs: creamery, higher than extras, 58½@59; extra, 92 score, 57½@5S; first. 88 to 91 score, 53@55%; packing stock, current make, No. 2, 41.

Eggs - Irregular: receipts. 38,880 cases; storage packed, extra firsts, 47 @48; do first, 44@46%; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 45@474; do first, work, I offer a part or all of my real 42944; state, Penna, and nearby western henners white, first to extra, 476 ās; do browa, extras, 50% 53; do gathered brown and mixed colors, first to

- Cheese - Frm: receipts, 4,883 boxthe Huntington park. Will pay for est state, whole milk, flats, current themselves in incomes and should make, white and colored, specials, make, white and colored, specials, double in value in 15 years. Will sell 25 14 @ 26; do average run, 24 14 @ 25; a part or all on easy terms at a price state, whole milk twins, held, white at which it can be bought as an in-vestment. Dr. J. P. Elliott, Oneonta. current make, 25% @25; average run. 24 % @ 25.

Poultry - Live, not quoted; dressed, steady and unchanged. Rye-Weak; No. 2 western, \$2.49 %

Cattle - Receipts, 1,220; lower; steers. \$12@17.35; bulls, \$7.59 @ 13;

cows, \$3.50 @ 11.75. Calves - Receipts, 1,340; irregular;

reals, \$12.59 @ 16.50; culls, \$10@12 kim milk calves. \$3@29. Sheep and Lambs - Receipts, 2,-

25; steady: sheep, ewes, \$5@9; calls, 4*1*85,50; lambs, \$30,50*1*917,50. Hogs — Receipts, 3,275; steady a \$15.75 F16.25: pips. 315; roughs, \$13. Chicago Grain.

Open High Low Close July . . 1754 1704 1764 1794 - - 157程 170强 167强 169强 July - - 1921/2 1941/2 1911/2 1941/2 Sept. - 84% 85% 84% 85%

### ONEONTA MARKET.

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Tuesday "Bab's Candidate," which is

a brand new production and not yes

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This is Corinne Griffith's next picture

for which the release date has not as

vet been announced.

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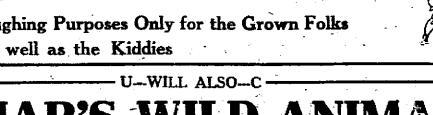
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### OTSEGO COUNTY NEWS

young people have been drilling frequently during the past few neeks

event a success. Other features of the program will give an operatia entitled, "Florinda," Ralph Brightman and presentation of house next Tuesday evening. All are prizes. The graduates this year are invited. Irving John Cook, Bertha Ann Dorfler and Isabelle Gardner, four year course; and Henry Bunn and Mary

Amelia Hand, three year course. preached by Rev. P. M. Luther of Tyler is visiting her daughter in Ver-Oneonta in the Methodist church Sun- mont.—Frank B. Perguson is driving

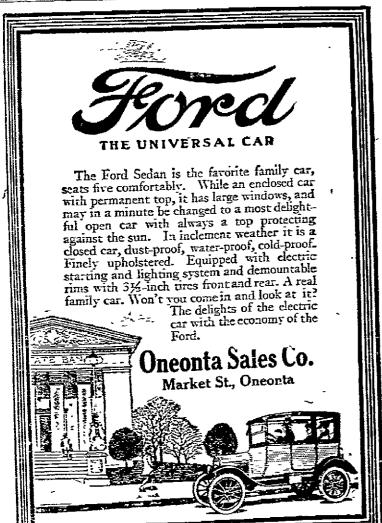
tice after meeting. Regular meeting of F. & A. M. Sat-

erstown, and Henry Hand of Binghamton were guests of Dr. Winson Tuesday. - T. W. Calkins is improving the appearance of his home by building a new pinzza on the front-Mrs. Helen Jewell of Claremont, Cal., visited her cousin, Mrs. Claire Wickham, the first of the week.

OTEGO EDITOR INJURED.

Ford Car.

of the Otego Times, sustained a pain- first quarterly conference of this ful moury last Tuesday while on his charge will be held Sunday evening at way to Binghamton. The accident oc- the Plains. All officials are requested and children of Schenectady have been curred at the bridge crossing of Briar to be in attendance. creek and was the result of temporary repairs being made to the bridge. A heavy truck had broken some of the Assistant Cashier planking and over this a door had been placed. When the bridge was





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or operations. It was about three months ago I chanced to read an ad. of Truita-tires' about a person being cured of Weeping Eczema by using this remedy and 'Sootha Salva'. I bought both and in about a week, noticed an improvement. I have now used two boxes of 'Fruit-a-tives' and one of 'Sootha Salva' and am entirely free of Eczema. My flesh is clear and smooth and I am that gratified with the result that I cannot proclaim too loudly the merits of these remedies".

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of her son, Harold, who had the mis-Louis Finch were recent guests of relatives here. - Mrs. Jesse Green has returned from Frankfort, where she was called by the serious illness of her sister. - Mr. and Mrs. Homer Cooper visiting his parents. — Mr. and Mrs L. T. Belcher left Tuesday for Foxboro, Mass., their former home, where they will reside - Miss Ethelwyn Doolittle of New York, who is spending a few weeks at her summer home in Oneonta, and Mrs. Hyde Hun: of Binghamton, were guests of Miss Jessie Jenks on Wednesday. — Mrs. 111ram Weatherly and children are visiting her parents near Morris. - Mrs. Stanley Belknap and two children of Springfield, Mass., and Miss Emma Miner of Gardner, Me., are visiting at country. At the age of 21 she was Dr. Miner's. - The monthly covenant meeting will be held at the Free Baptist church Saturday afternoon.

The undersigned will sell at public auction at his farm three miles from Kortright Station, one mile from Oneonta-Stamford state road, at the Old Stone Fort, Wednesday, June 23, beginning at 12 o'clock, standard time, ginning at 12 o'clock, standard time, his entire dairy of 35 cows, 14 grade. Holsteins, talance Guernseys and Jerseys, 15 fall and early winter cows. balance spring cows, nearly all young, mostly raised on farm; one Holstein bull three years old; one Holstein bull old; 9 head of young stock representative of the Bapust church, all Holsteins; I bay mare, 10 years old, weight 1,000 pounds; Empire milker, Northern Bapust convention, which perfect order; surrey; buggy, etc. Terms: 30 and 60 days on approved notes, bearing interest, payable at the Milford National bank, M. ford, N. Y. and Mrs. George B. Crippen expect to P. H. Nerburg. C. W. Peasiee, auc-

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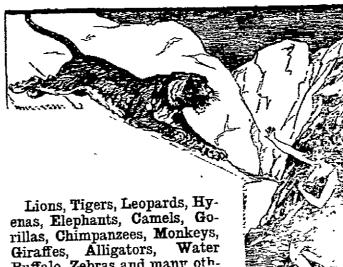
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surprise in serial production, going further in its thrilis and sensations than anything jet produced for the screen.

Laid in the African jungles and tast desert stretches, the story calls for all the wild denizens of this adventuresome quarter of the world, and thus we find uncivilized natives, hons, tigers, leopards, elephants, camels, gorillas, chimpanzees, zebras, giraffes, alligators, and many other wild animals, all playing their part in this gigantic story, adding their own individual thrills to this sensational tale.

Deep into the jungie went the daring company of players to enact this thrilling and intensely dramatic story, braving the very jaws of death in their determination to picture the terrifying dangers of these strange lands, uncivilized people and ferocious beasts.

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arch enemy. She had tricked him to the North Woods. She

"I'll stay if you give

There, out in God's

feminine intuition as a

weapon, she trusted this

Wall Street wolf - her

country, with only her

me your word of

honor—"

hated him. She tortured him. She deprived him of all comfort. She made him fight for her. She made him prove his right to be called a Man.

Then what do you think she did?

There is a big surprise and many hearty laughs awaiting you.

### NOTICE

Paints. Varnishes, etc. in the city, Mail orders given prompt atte Write or call after 6 p. m.

THE RESCUE OF PRINCE HAL." ims his father's Ford car, attempted to sinde the place repaired, but one Students to Give Emertainment at wheel caught the corner of the door Commencement Exercises Tuesday, and sent the car to the left side of Laurens, June 18. - The students the bridge, where it upped over on of the Laurens High school will present a play entitled. The Rescue of Mr. Fuller and his son were thrown Prince Hall" at the commencement our and the latter sustained a bad cut exercises in McLaren's hall next Tues- on the left knee and bruised the joint day evening, commencing at S o'clock, quite severely, while Gerald escaped Those who will take part are Eduard with slight brunes on the face, hip Shove, Isabelle Gardner, Bertha Dor- and shoulder. The car was quite bad-Abraham Dorfler, Henry ly damaged, the top and windshield Bunn, Mary Hand, Barton Clark, being a complete wreck. It was Lens Green and Marion Hop- narrow escape from a more serious The play is an interesting one accident and the Fuller's are fortiand promises to please everybody. The nate they were not otherwise injured.

#### Operetta Next Tuesday.

The intermediate and primary grades of the Otego High school will

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Barney are visiting at the home or his parents.-0. B Matteson has been visiting friends in slowly recovering from his serious illness.-Mrs. Elia Hodges of Franklin is visiting Delzon Hodges.—Burdette Long of Oneonia spent Thursday at A. R. Baker's.-Miss Martha Steere of Norwich and Mr. and Mrs. Ryswick Jones of Windsor were recent guesti

Church Notes.

Regular services in the Presibyter ian church on Sunday. Baccalaureate services in the evening, beginning at 7:30, for the graduating class of the Otago High school. The faculty, updergraduates of the school and school trustees are expected to be present and a cordial invitation is exended to all friends of the school.

Usual services on Sunday at the

Christian enurch. This Bank enjoys the distinction of U.S. Fuller and Son Thrown Out of Services on Sunday at the Methodist church: 10:00 a. m., preaching by the Otego, June 18 -U. S. Fuiler, editor pastor; 12 noon, Sunday school. The

> Services as usual on Sunday at the Bantist church.

MRS. SMITH MULTER. Wife of Former Prominent Worcester-

ite Dies in New Jersey. Worcester, June 18. - Beatrice M Multer, wife of Smith L. Multer, died at her home in East Orange, N. J., on June 12. She was born in Scotland in September, 1878, and at an early age, with her parents, came to this united to marriage with Smith L. Multer of Wercester and they have since resided in East Orange She leaves two chifaren, Smith L. Multer jr. and Mariorie Multer; her nusband, and ing risters. Lavinia Langford of Bos-

ton, and Violet E. Smith of Chicago The funeral services were held from her late residence on Tucsday evening and the body brough to W ester Thursday morning for burial in Maple

Grove cemetery. Mr. Multer is a native of Worcester and spent his early lite here. He will have the sympathy of the community.

To Attend Baptist Convention. Rev. C. L. Herrick, as pastor and will attend the annual meeting of the is to be held at Buffalo next week. Miss Jones Completes Cornell Course. Rev and Mrs. w. D. Jones and Mr. attend the commencement exercises at itioneer Corneil university, where Miss Naomi Jones graduates next Wednesday. After graduating, she will enter Cooper nospital, Camden, N. J., as dieti-

Porter Brothers May Return. A message has been received here which indicates that work on the D. & H mird track will be resumed by

Porter Brothers in the near future. Purchases Herrick Farm. David Williams, who recently sold

Herrick farm in this county. He takes possession July 1. Worcester-Decatur Highway. Work has already commenced upon the construction of the road between this village and Decatur. It is under the supervision of our supervisor, Porter R Hacsell, and will be pushed as

his farm in Tuscan, has purchased the

fact as the machinery arrives and he p can be secured.

Children to Give Entertainment. The children's entertainment, which s to be held next Monday evening in the Wi-1 mg Opera house, promises to ne one of the best ever given in this place. After the opening chorus, Stars and Simpes' is sung. A threeact operatta, "Boy Blue," will be given The characters of Boy Blue will be taken by W. Ham Whitcomb, Mollie by , FLOORING IN ALL COLORS fross, a chorus of eless children in hay field and fireflies. Between the square foot acts there w.'l be a song by Nicolin H. R. Emerick Nata's, a rectation by Beulah Cummings a ring drill and an exercise, The High Cost of Living " The prizes will be presented followed by a good-

WEST ONEONTA OCCURRENCES.

West Oreonta, June 18. - The Pride of Self Confidence" is the subject from which Dr. M. C. Miner will Kandyland

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and are working hard to make the

be the awarding of the diplomas by or "Rose and Pearl," in the opera-

The baccalaureate sermon will be Morris for the past week.-Mrs. S. J. day evening at S o'clock. All invited, a new Overland -B. F. Shepherd is

Meetings.

Regular stated meeting of the O. E. S. Monday evening at 7:30. Pracurday night at 7:30.

Locals.

of H. A. Steere. Mrs. Leslie Rose and son of Coop-

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preach at the Free Baptist church Sanday morning. - Rev. F. H. King will presen the third of a series of sermons at the First Baptist church Sunday morning; subject, "The Blood of Jesus Christ Saves from Sin." --Union evening service at the First Baptist church. - Mrs. Elizabeth Start is in Otego, assisting in the care

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#### WHEN THE BOYS COME BACK.

There is real joy in Oneonia today -more perhaps than as a town for matters purely personal it has ever experienced, more doubtless than for uons received at the seven plants had anything else in the memory of most of her citizens save on the morning of gate the generous and surprising sum great historic world-event, that No- of \$2,591. It is most gratifying and vember dawn of peace. The reason as creditable to the men and women why just such a one in more limited employed at the plants visited as it is way is felt often in the family home: The Boys have come back!

It is a long time since many of them were away; and the time seems long even in the case of those of friefer sojourn; but always they have kept hearts, and annually for years they as secretary of the local committee, have held a reunion which many he visited these industrial plants, business and seasons for renewal of golden memories. In other years also the lads with greying hair who call themselves and are fondly called the Klipnockie Boys have been occasional visitors Quality mill, Market street. \$615.90 They have been in the city singly for brief sojourns, and have seen a few -far too few -- remembered faces; Gloversville mill ..... and they have returned again to the metropolis. This June the conditions are different. They come not in single file, but in battalions," and not merely as visitors in single homes but as guests of the community. Met at the Gateway of the Catskills, they were city; and of all who greeted them and That the Elipnockie boys are glad

to be once more in Oneonta was plain to whoever had the pleasure of greeting any of them yesterday. That Oneonta is glad of their presence it is the purpose of the city to make no less convincingly evident. The entertainments provided in their honor, the flags swung to the breeze, the displays of relics and mementos of other days. the hospitality which individually and proof thereof, but best of all will be the cordial greeting, the close handclasp, the eyes brightened by olden memories, the welcoming smile and laugh which will come to the lips of everybody Oreonta is proud of them. Oneonta is glad to greet them. Oneonta hopes that the present is but one of a long series of similar annual events; and in the same connection Oneonta vaunts herself a dittle, swaggers just a little for of least two things-that while others have been moving she has not stood still, but has change of scene and occupation, often with added family ties, and with diverse and distracting interests-for all that the years have given and taken—they are still her boys.

Welcome, therefore, to Oneonta! Figuratively speaking everybody's flag is out, as literally everybody's latchstring And whether individually or collectively you come from this time forward, the welcome will be as hearty, and the one regret that no matter how long your tarrying, you must go so soon.

D. & H. Men Form New Association Officials of the Delaware and Hudson radroad have formed an organization to be known as the Association of Transportation officers. Meetings will be held quarterly and it is possible that either the Septemin Albany

any subject relative to railway mat- his address at 11 a m. Plans for a ters for the purpose of general im- full day of entertainment are being provement of the service of the Dela- made by Middleburgh citizens. ware and Hudson company and the professional advancement o lits members in railway management, the encouragement of social relations. J. T. Loree, general manager of the D & H. is president of the new organizaon - [Albany Journal.

### Summer Season at Richfield.

Matters are getting in shape for the summer at Richfield Springs, which hopes this year to have the most subressful season in its history. The Kendalwood opened on June 12, and the 000 miles, news, painted and in splen Tuller on Wednesday of this week ception of guests on Saturday, June 26, and the Berkley-Wajontha on the 29th. On the opening day at Bloom field's, the masters of the Mason; will come for their annual value

Income Tax Money in Schoharie. the county of Schoharle from the state brish also comptroller amounts to \$15.641. Co o. ce. A C Lens Phote shoul ; bleskill, town and village, to \$3,28 . and Richmondville, town and village \$1,234, while to Journson so s fiand to Seward \$893.

### MOST CENEROUS RESPONSE

PLOYES AT ONEONTA INDUS-TRIAL PLANTS.

TO NEAR EAST APPEAL BY EM-

by Captain William Pringle-More of the focal organization. Contributions Expected.

that they think of others less fortu- speaker. nate than themselves. As evidence of this may be cited the fact that while Blackwell and W. L. Haich at the Oneonta had been struggling along in tea room, she called on Mrs. W. Spenefforts to secure its meagre quota for cer Blakeley, Mrs. M. C. Hemstreet, the relief of the suffering and starting Mrs. H. W. Lee and Ensign Mrs. Clifchildren and women of Armenia and Syria, with the goal not yet sighted, yet when the subject was presented yesterday to the employes of the concerns comprising the Manufacturers' association of the city, in a ten-minute talk at each plant, they responded and when the total of the contribubeen tabulated it was found to aggre-

gratifying. To present the subject to the contributors Oneonta was fortunate in humanity, Capt. William Pringle. Acindeed generous.

The donations received at the plants visited follow:

Kayser Silk mill ..... 484.29 Riverside factory ..... Nestle Food Co. Buckley Bros. Co. ..... Paragon Silk Co. .....

Columns might be written of the incidents evidencing the interest of brought last evening to our ( and their) the people addressed. One woman, who said that she was about to leave of the campaign in this city and in of all who were greeted there was her present position and could not organizing various points in Otsego not one who did no trejoice that for well make a monthly donation, but county, leaves today for New York a little time at least it was possible wished to give the only bill she had to thrust business cares aside and in her pocketbook-a \$5.00 bill. She was informed 'it was more than she best that could be done was to accept operation shown and expresses the \$3. Another woman, who pledged herself liberally, said: "I have four children, but I am a Syrian woman and I know about the sufferings of these people and all that is said is true. This magnificent result of the day's activity puts the city well ever its quota and may assure its being doubled, as the East street mill of the Quality company is yet to be heard

CAMPAIGN SCHOOL IN ONEONTA, church at Schenectady.

et to be made.

Representative Republican Women of County and State to Be Present.

Mrs. U G. Welch, Republican vicechairman of Otsego county, assisted by Miss Florence Wardwell, of the Republican Women's State Executive committee, is arranging to hold a school is a brand new device in progress of the world. That's one politics which was only started this Lavermore, Republican vice-chairman of the state, will be the chief instructor on the 25th and another speaker will be Mrs. Grosvenor Clarkson of New York.

The schools are designed to prepare women to be campaign workers and speakers and campaign issues will be held after the speeches

The sessions last all day, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and closing at 4 in the afternoon and the women usually bring "box-lunches" for the noon recess

Reoseveit 4th of July Speaker. Middleburgh, June 18 - The all lage of Middleburgh on July 5th will entertain to Hon. Theodore Roosevelt of Oyster Bay, L. L. who will be ber or December session will be held the speaker at the celebration staged by all the American Legion posts of The objects of the association are Schoharie county. Schoharie county the consideration of maintenance of has units of the World War Veterans way and mouve power and equip- association at Cobleskill. Richmondment standards, uniform methods of ville. Sharon Springs and Middleburgh. operation, and the full discussion of Colonel Roosevelt is scheduled to give

### Says Avery Goodman:

Avery Goodman of Portlandville is a stern and possibly a just critic of certain modern social conditions. "T see," said Avery yesterday, "that they are sendin' officers to Kentucky and everywhere to find out who shot Elnell. Now when they git him, I wonder who gives him the medai."

For Sale-Willys-Knight, seven-passenger touring car, driven about \$ .did condition in every way. Low Blookfields will be ready for the re- price for cash Inquire B C. Lauren. 209 Main street, Oneonta, N. Y. M.

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### BIG SUMS FOR RAM OFFICIALS

Miss Christie, Special Representative, Congress Pays Flying Visit to Oncouta in Interest of Home Strvice Fund.

Miss Margaret C. Christie, a special hose Engaged with Seven Manufac- representative of the Salvation Army, salaries paid to railroad executives unturing Concerns Donate Magnificent located in Albany, made a flying trip der the federal administration of the Sum of \$2,531 - Effective Appeal to Oneonta pesterday in the interest properties. Some of the figures are of local inteerst Mass Christy was delighted with the For acting as vice president in

Samaritans of Oneonta? Then seek for fatorable impression on the ladies, the New York Central received a salthem among the men and women who and pusmess men on whom she call- ary from the government of \$25,000 a toil in the factories, at the looms and ed. She has a pleasing personality and lear; C. F. Daly, another vice presielsewhere, who are not so seifish but has had a long career as a public dent of the road, received a salary of After luncheon with Mrs. Elizabeth as chairman of the board of directors,

FOR THE SALVATION ARMY

fore to discuss plans for helping the local Saltation Army to secure at least the \$3,000 that will be needed for its vice president, received \$35,020 a year's expenses and towards which Otsego county Las only subscribed about one-half so far. Arrangements are under way for

Miss Christie to visit Oneontr. on Wednesda), July 7, and meet a group of president, \$20,900; George W. Kitthe leading women leaders in social tredge, chief engineer, \$13,000; Ira A. much rorn and unique snapshot from philanthropic and church work, at Place, vice president in charge of law which time practical suggestions for department, \$35,150; Dwight W. Paraccomplishing the desired results will dee, secretary, \$21,500; E. L. Rossiter, company had benefitted by an enterbe discussed.

having the services of that friend of Hatch also called on E. W. Elmore, railroad received under the federal ad- had left behind in their victorious E. B. Holmes and C. J. Beams and it ministration \$50,800 a year; as chair- march toward Berlin. High up in companied by Secretary Walter of the is expected that the Men's Salvation man of the board of directors of the the memory of the old town in their Chamber of Commerce, who has acted Army campaign committee will Kansas City Southern railroad he re- Miss Heming torn from a magazine. conference where, through the courtesy of the Christie will be present, to speak Lake Erie railroad he received \$10,time been fortunate enough to attend, superintendents, Dr. Pringle was per- on July 7th. In the meantime, it is 320 a year. - [Albany Journal. and which always have been occasions mitted to speak to the employes col- hoped that as many of our citizens lectively. He was introduced by Sec- who realize the value of the Salvation retary Watter and the response was Army and who have always supported it will make a liberal contribution to this worthy local enterprise. M. C. Hemstreet is county treasurer for the Salvation Army fund and subscriptions can be made to him at the Citizen. National bank or handed to any member of the following campaign executive committee: E. W. Elmore, A. E. Ceperley, H. W. Fluhrer, E. B. Holmes, Charles Smith, Robert Hall, Charles J. Beams, Rev. Dr. J. C. Rus-

> W. L. Harch, who has spent several weeks in Oneonta in the interest and desires to thank the campaign committee, the Elks, Masons, Odd Fellows and the Chamber of Comcould be permitted to give, and the merce for the friendly spirit of cohope that the same spirit may be extended to Miss Christie when she returns here to meet both the business men and ladies of Oneonta in order to conclude the campaign.

#### Changes in Catholic Pastorates.

Rev. Vincent G. O'Brien, a native of Albany, but who for several years collectively will be extended all are from and other individual pledges are has been pastor of the church at Han- George B. Baird and H. D. Wheeler

> pointed to the Hancock church to suc- Canada. ceed Father O Brien.

Father Edmund Burns, who has been assistant at St. Mary's church. "campaign school" in Oneonta on Arkville, and Father George Murray, cent stock in his factories, absolutely Saturday. June 16th The campaign a native of Troy, is named as pastor free. \$10,000 worth will be given of the new parish at Gilboa

> Old Magazines and Newspapers. In order to complete a car, we are

Teachers' College of Columbia university is most critical in the selection aken up, party organization will be of foods to be used in the domestic which have seen chosen are Bakers 6t cents. Phone 6-F2.

In a late number of the Congres sional Record appeared a report on

Would you and many of the Good city and its people and made a most charge of operation, P. E. Crowley of \$35,000 a year, Chauncey M. Depew, received a salary of \$25,260 a year; T. W Evans as assistant general manager, received \$12,000 a year; David B Fleming, as superintendent of the Mohawk divisio , received \$5,050 a year; William J. Fripp, as general-manager, received \$18,000 a year; A. T. Hardin, year; Charles H Hogan, assistant superintendent of motive power, \$5,790 a year

G. H. Ingalis, traffic manager,\$13,15 250: H. L. Ingersoll, assistant to the treasurer, \$25,090; A. H. Smith, pres-Before leaving for Albany on the ident, \$78,360. Lengs F. Loree as the central figure. The picture was afternoon train, Miss Christle and Mr. president of the Delaware and Hudson taken in a dugout which the Yanks of ceived \$30,825 a year; and as chair- One corner has been partially ripped men at which Miss man of the board of the Wheeling and away by a bullet hole made by a Hun

> Boy Missing From Home. The newspapers of the state are be ing asked to help to locate Manning A. Trea, 17, missing from his home in Ithaca since June 6. He is said to paid boys. He is 5 feet 8 inches tall. has good teeth. He plays clarmet and cornet well enough to take position in a band or orchestra. His father, A E. Trea, 607 North Cayuga street, 1th aca, N. Y, will be grateful for any information concerning him.

#### Coming to Oneonta.

D. J. Birdsall, for more than a year employed in the office of the Franklin Dairy company, has accepted a simil ar position with the Nestle company at Oneonta, Mr. and Mrs. Birdsall have purchased a home there to give their daughters, Misses Geraldine and Isabel, the advantages of the Normal school training. Both these young ladies graduate from the D. L. I. next neek. The family will be greatly missed here.—[Franklın Dair] man.

#### Fishing in Rideau Lakes.

A party of four, consisting of Dr. P. I. Bugbee, Walter S. Whipple cock, has been appointed pastor of a of this city, leaves today for Rideau new parish, the St. John, the Baptist Lakes, about 40 miles north of Kingston, Province of Ontario, where for Rev. Thomas S. Slatters, for the about a week they will test their skill past seven years assistant pastor of as anglers in what s conceded to be St. John's church, Albany, has been ap- one of the finest black bass sections of

hartt overalis? To the - 000 men who Little Falls has been appointed to the have used them the longe t time, Carcharge of the newly erected parish at hartt will present a share of 8 per away to his friends this fail. Better register at Spencer's.

active practice); Fairchild building, class sorted magazines, and \$1.00 for 247 Main street, phone 697-W. Scienold newspapers The Onconta Press, take examination of the eyes. Spectacles and eye-glasses accurately fitted. Everyth' g the very latest in lenses, frames and mountings. advitt

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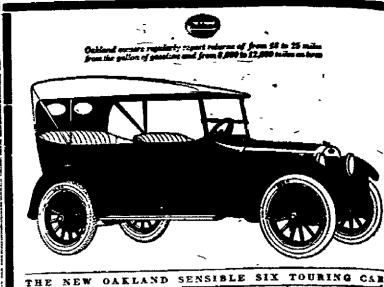
Violet Heming, the beautiful actress the is playing the chief role in the og Paramount-Arteraft production of "Everywoman," recently received a a doughboy still stationed in German). He was a New Yorker whose tainment in which Miss Heming was this man-made cave is a photo of sniper. Miss Heming has purchased a suitable frame for the momento and has it among her most cherished pos-

#### Arnold Estate "Not Over \$45,000."

Albany, June 18. - Surrogate Staley today granted letters of administrabe a boy of good habits and it is tion to Lynn J Arnold ir. on the thought probably he was lured away estate of his father, Lynn J. Arnold, by advertsements of big wages being editor, lawyer and banker, who died at his Albany home recently. Accorddark, weighs about 135 pounds and ing to the papers on file at the surrogate's office, Mr. Arnold's estate consists of "not over \$30,000" real and "not over \$15,000" personal property.

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Where they are glad when you come

Where men in shirt sleeves minus th An' coliar never ask you why

Or wherefore but just understand

You want to git back to the land away from big town noise an' rave Whar you kin watch the comstalks ware.

The handshake an' the howdy do Of village folks always rings true. You'll see some patches an' a style Of clothes sometimes that make you

But underneath a hickory shirt I'm here to stand up an' assert

There's true heart welcome, bud, for

handshake an' a howdy do. Phil Armstrong, in Florida Times

-The rainfall in Oneonta yesterday was ,29 of an inch, making a total of 4.27 inches in the last four days.

-The Daughters of Isabella will hold their initiation Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock, at Odd Fellows' hall on Chestnut street. All members are requested to be present as the state offi-

-Tickets for the O. H. S. Alumni entertainment, Monday evening, June 21, are on sale by Goldthuaite's corner bookstore, Miss Ethel Beach at Stevens Hardware store or W. A. Holley at Citizens' National bank.

-There was a good attendance yes Ladies' auxiliary to the Y. M. C. A. held in the afternoon in the association parlors. The business of the season was disposed of, after which a next meeting will be held the third Friday in September-

ably commence moving into the store at 193 Main street, now occupied by Herrieff's Clothes shop, during next at 6 o'clock, where Seymour N. Murweek, and expects to be ready for phy provided one of his best dinners business by July I. The extensive for the party, which the guests of stock of shoes and other merchandise our citizens pronounced excellent. is at present in storage.

### New Motor for Hotel Elevator.

the Oneonta Hotel property placed an pate to the utmost possible in all fesorder through a local corporation with livities. At the exercises this after- a large turnout is expected. the General Electric company of Schenectady for a new electric motor and equipment to run the elevator located in the Oneonta hotel proper. This change was made necessary on and Electric corporation desiring to the Country club, but all such friends discontinue the 500 volt circuit.

nating current. Although it has lak- There should also be a large attenden nearly a year to secure the delivery ance at the ball game at 4 o'clock to of the equipment, it is expected that cheer the Klipnockie team composed the change will be made within a few on this occasion of Weidman's Cubs 9. Single house, West End; near days. New wires have been placed on to victory. street, running to the barber shop at the rear of the hotel and thence to the basement and elevator shaft.

> at 4:15 p. m., at Neahua park. Of needed. course the weather man has got a lot to do with this game and if he lets the sun shine and stops the rain, there Susquehanna baseball ream, and it is interfere this time either.

### Meetings Today.

Children's Day exercises at the Main be at the church today at 2 o'clock.

Meeting Sanday.

Regular meeting Chapman division. No. 45, O. R. C., Sunday at 2:00 p. m., old time. Trainmen's hall.

### Murdock's Shoes.

Owing to the necessity of vacating our present store and not being able to move in our permanent quarters, we are obliged to store our goods for a few days awaiting improvements street, with modern improvements; that will be made. Expect to open large lot; garden up and growing; sometime between now and July 1st fruit, chernes, plums, grapes, etc. at 193 Main street (Herrieff's old Five rooms let for summer school. You stand), where busidess will be contake possession July 1. Your income ducted on the same policy as hereth- begins at once. Charles G. Eldredge, fore, viz: The Best Goods at the Low- 30 Cedar street. Phone 748-W2. est Possible Prices. Ralph W. Mar-

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vorable weather. Lost-Wednesday, on Lower Chestnut street, a radiator cap. Name inside cap P. G. Baugh. Finderplease retiking restaurant and cafeteria, 9 to 12. to \$18 Chestnut street or phone Music by Canning's orchestra-

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Program of Day's Events Will Prove Interesting to Guests and Citizens Alike - Public Invited to Afternoon Exercises and Social Dance Following Dinner at Country Clab.

Klipnockians, who in goodly numbers arrived yesterday with more coming this morning, will be in possession of the city today and it is hoped that the following program will prove of sufficient interest to make the day of their home-coming a memorable event in their experiences. They have kept alive their interest in the old town and it in turn is glad to welcome them. Following is the program for the

Assemble at hotel, 10 a. m. Automobile ride about the City. 12:30 P. M.—Luncheon at Hotel Oneonth, Windsor Hotel, Wanakena

Coffee Shop or any lunch room you may select. 1:30 P. M.—Assemble at hotel; band concert: march to High school

building; reception-welcome, by Rev. J. C. Russell, D. D.; Address :00 P. M.—Eall Game at Neahwa

park, Klipnockies vs. Norwich. 6:30 P. M.—Assemble at hotel for din ner at Country club, ? p. m.

### Ride Through the Catskills.

About 40 of the guests arrived in the city by motor cars at about 10 o'clock last night while others had arrived by rail and their own conveyances earlier in the day, so that last night nearly 100 were in the city-Others are expected to arrive this morning.

At 2 p. m., a delegation of about 30 were met at the Day Line dock at Kingston by motor cars provided by the following citizens: M. C. Hemstreet, O. C. McCrum, E. W. Elmore I. A. Dewar, B. H. Morris, I. J. Bookhout and H. W. Lee, and there they terday at the June meeting of the were joined by J. A. Reynolds of Albany, Dr. W. J. Thompson of Poughkeepsie, Joseph Kearney and H. C. Merrill with their cars and the party then proceeded through the Catskills, delicious luncheon was served. The halting at the Ashokan for a thorough inspection and some at Roxbury to see the Gould Memorial church. The country was never more beautiful, al--R. W. Murdock has temporarily though the low hanging clouds pre closed his shoe store, formerly located vented seeing far and witnessing much at 227 Main street, which store the of the charm of the ride. All were Miller-Strong company is altering for enthusiastic about the ride as only a occupation. Mr. Murdock will prob- limited number had seen the big res-

ervoir before. The party stopped at Grand Gorge

### Public Urged to Attend.

It is the earnest desire of the local About a year ago, the owners of committee that our citizens particihigh school building to hear Dr. Gules and Dr. Russell. It is impossible to accommodate the Unconta friends other than those named by the mayor as account of the New York State Gas officially to represent at the dinner at The equipment has arrived and will and participate in the dancing and social features following the dinner.

### Attention Motorists.

### Many Fine Showings.

make another attempt to go to Sus- time have been brought to light and quehanna Sunday, to play the strong used to enhance show window displays already made. Among these is a very hoped that the weather man will not interesting collection of old newspap-Oneonta, and many other articles of All children who take part in the genuine interest displayed in the show window of the Carr Clothing company. Street Baptist church are requested to Other stores, among them the Department store, have exhibits, and at the Citizens' National bank is the weather beaten tell board of the Oneonta and business section, offered for sale. For Franklin turnpike, which often has information, Phone 894-W. bidden the visitors to stop and pay tribute. Other windows will have their displays foday, and in doubt be generally displayed.

A better investment than Liberty bonds. This ten-room house on Elm

### Dayton Family Reunion.

The sixth annual reunion of the Dayton family will be held at Sher-The Gress Tour to Otsego lake, Sun- man lake Wednesday, June 36. Everyday. June 26th, leaves Oneonta S a one bring cups, forks, spoons and m. new time. Every motorcyclist is sandwickes for their own family, and urged to be on the job. Tour will be anything else that's good. Everybody postponed one week in case of unfa-trelated to the family is invited. By order of committee.

Dancing this evening at Ward's

Lost — Small tiger kitten. Please business men or women table board; notify 55 Elm street or phane central location and the best of meals Table Boarders-Will give a few Address "Board," care Star.

### WORTH-WRILE ENTERTAINMENT

As a part of the entertainment which the Alumni association of the Opeonta High school will offer on Monday evening to raise funds for the memorial tablet to the O. H. S. boys the Oneenta State Normal school, held who carried the reputation of their vesterday afternoon, two positions on alma mater into the great struggle the faculty left vacant by resignations for freedom, and gave their lives for were filled by appointment. The newthe cause, two short plays of a type by elected instructors are Albert P. not often seen outside the haunts of Mil's of Albauy, who succeeds Prof. Community Players in the larger cit- E. W. Apibal as teacher of Logic and ies will be presented. The committee Public Speaking; and Miss Christine on entertainment decided that any of L. Boyd of Wilmington, Vt., who takes the usual forms of amateur perform- the place made vacant by the resignaedy-would be entirely unfitting as Green as critic and model teacher. ances-burlesques, or musical comwords dedicated to those seven boys of Oneonta High school whose last

in the gymnasium. "A Minuet" the Alumni association teacher of much experience and fine feels that it has material that will attainments, and his resignation was commend itself to the taste and judg- accepted with great reluctance by the ment of Onconta, and at the same trustees of the academy. Onconta time serve as a more fitting tribute to congratulates itself upon his decision, the High school's honored dead, than which was doubtless to some extent any other type of entertainment at its inducated by the fact that this city command.

now of the Department of Dramatic C. McCrum. art of New York university, who has plays, and who has taken his Universiwith success, has been coaching the plays; and he has been heartily pleasinterpreting the various parts.

### ONEONTA MOTORCYCLISTS

Arrange for Annual Gypsy Holiday Tour to Otsego Lake Tomorrow.

At a recent meeting of motorcyclists of Oneonta and vicinity it was decided to celebrate the annual Motorcycle throughout the United States on June 20th under the auspices of the Motorcycle and Allied Trades association.

.The local cyclists, with Ivan Grant as tourmaster, will unite with the Unadilla and Sidney group, which will probably form at Unadilla, leaving Oneonta at about S o'clock, new time, and tour to some point on Orsego lake at which place the day will be spent in amusements, the return trip being made late in the afternoon.

All participants must drive in an orderly manner, each being numbered and must continue in their allotted positions. Road racing, open cutouts and other forms of disorderly riding being absolutely prohibited.

In case of unfavorable weather, the went will be postponed one week. Over two hundred similar tours

Over two hundred similar tours have been organized for the same date and the weather being favorable, a large turnout is expected.

### Fox Trot and Jazz Music.

Say, young folks; going a pretty fast pace: ain't you? Better think how your dids and mothers worked for about one-third the wages that you are getting; saved and economized in order to give you a chance to make good. Better think and find out how government reports show that \$0 out of every 100 of you, during the prime! of life, make no provision for the lean, weary years of sickness, misfortune and old age. Its pitiful, Better go to No 54 Chestnut street and get in with may bunch of little fellows that Will all those who have donated I am helping to make small amounts their cars to take the Kiipnockians roll up to several million dollars. Next about the city this morning kindly be month I start a new big bunch of on hand at 10 o'clock sharp on Ford them and in order to avoid the rush Baseball Today if Weather Permits avenue, facing Main, to move down have arranged to open my new series After having four days of rest and in front of the Oneonta to secure their at once. It's no gain to me. I simply rain, the Oneonta Cubs will cross bats guests. The indications are that all give every one a fair chance and a with the Norwich team this afternoon cars that have been promised will be square deal. It's up to you to make good, so do as you darn please; but later, don't come around whining In response to appeals which had and grumbling about not having had been made personally and through a fair chance. I am the safe and sane will be a ball game. The Cubs will The Star, many relics of the olden Oneonta Building and Loan associa-

All the members of the Kindergarten department of the Methodist ers of the aforetime village, portraits Episcopal Sunday school please be at and pictures of early Oneontans and the church promptly at 2:39 this afternoon, to practice for Children's day.

> Ladies' Business for Sale. A prosperous business, requiring small capital, located in center of

I will be in Onconta Saturday with a carload of Madison county cattle. honor of the visitors flags will no All black and white. Some fresh. others to freshen soon. F. H. Bouton. S2 Dietz street.

The ice cream social to have been held this evening at the United Presbyterian church has been postponed



### NEW TEACHERS AT NORMAL

Albert P. Mills of Albany Elected Teacher of Logic and Public Speakng-Miss Christine L. Boyd Critic and Model Teacher.

At a meeting of the local board of tion in March last of Miss Sarah L.

Prof. Milis, who is a native of Delaware county and well known in this achievements were so serious and no- city, is an alumnus of Hamilton college ble. So for the occasion, two one-act from which institution he graduated plays of distinct literary and artistic with high honors. He also spent tusignificance were selected, which, 10- summers in the University of Bont, gether with some musical numbers of and a considerable time at the Un. merit, will constitute the program in versity of Wisconsin in postgraduate the auditorium, preceding the dancing work. He has for eleven years been instructor in English in the Boys' Mil-In "The Fame and the Poet" and itary academy at Albany. He is a was formerly the home of Mrs. Mills, Randolph Somerville, O. H. S., '10, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O.

Miss Boyd is a graduate of the Verbeen asociated with Stuart Walker mout State Normal school at Castleduring the past season in producing ton and has for five years been a teacher in that school. She has taken ty Players into New York theatres considerable work at Columbia university and comes with high recommendations. Her choice, like that of ed with the response made by the O. Prof. Mills, is believed to be a most H. S. graduates who are engaged in fortunate one for the Oneonta Nor-

### Regents' Examinations Over.

Yesterday was the last day of Regents' examinations at the Oneonta High school and the closing of the school year. School will reopen about September 3d. Slightly over a thousand papers were written during the Gypsy Holiday tour which is held week, about the same number as last year. Next week will be devoted to the Alumni banquet and entertainment, class day exercises and commencement

One second-hand Hindman milker or sale. In good condition, four pails. A. H. Murdock.

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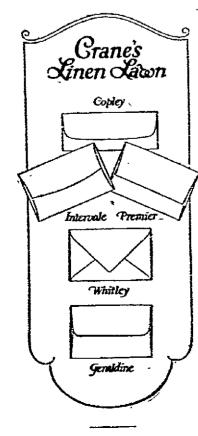
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### CHILDREN'S DAY IN CHURCHES

First Methodist, United Presbyterian and Main Street Baptist Sunday Schools Give Exercises Sunday.

Three of the churches of Oneonta which did not observe Children's day on Sunday last will do so temerrow. They are the Pirst Methodast Episcopal, Main Street Baptist and United Presbyterian, in the Sunday schools : of which excellent programs have been for some time in preparation. The order of exercises, with the hour in each, is as follows:

First Methodist Episcopal Church

19:39 a. in. Hymn, No. 577.

Johns.

Offertory. Recitation, Ira Avera-Recitation-If I Tro. Billy Hoat. Song-Growing for our King. Kin-

dergarten department. Recitation--I'm a Little Pilgrim, Danlel Smith.

Recitation-The Little Porget-Mc-Not. Frances Deering.

children. Cantata-God's Flower Land. Junior department. Hymn-Coronation.

Main Street Baptist, 10:30 a. m. Song-On Children's Day.

Welcome. Kathleen Condon. Marie Redmond, Mildren Wil-

Song-Daisy Petals. Marion Book out, Winifred Williams, Edith Sexton, Frances Kilpatrick, Alice Morgan, Gladys Morgan, Katherine Stevens, Frances Hodge, Mildred Richards.

Remember Thy Creator, Elizabeth Morrel, Ruth Shove, Gertrude Silliman, Bernice Brown, Lelia Andrews.

Song-Summertime. Chorus. God's Call to His Children. Wilmer Bresce, William Anderson, Percy Terpening, Winfield Teller.

Outdoor Sermons. Kenneth Bush. Leona Williams, Helen Kılpatrıck, Robert Harris, Esther Silliman. Solo-Little Birdic. Margaret Eld-

ridge.

Kilpatrick, Letha Cross, Harriet Tinklepaugh, Elizabeth Calkins. Elvira Austin, Ruth Eldridge, Constance Williams, Isabelle Oliver, Lillian Fiske.

Danger! Keep Out!-Duncan Briggs, Wesley Hoffman, Howard Gibbs, Gerald Terpening, Bernard Tinklepaugh.

Primary Exercises. Bernice Ferguson Verina Safford. Olive Driggs, Bertha DeQuinto, Stanton Wilber, Charles Hanson, Douglas Bookout, John Bookout.

Song-Stop, Look, Listen. Junior department In the Sunshine. Elizebeth Mahon, Frances Kilpatrick, Mildred Rich-

ards, Gladys Morgan. Fairies. Mrs. Townsend's class. Days of Youth. Chorus. What Robin Said, Jeanette Foster,

Madelne Edwards, Robert Foster, Morton Anderson. Summer Rain. Marion Bookout, Edith Sexton, Alice Morgan.

Remember Thy Creator. Chorus. United Presbyterian, 11:00 a. m.

Preinde. Song-His Praises Speak. School. Song-Christ the Lord. Schoo-Reponsive Reading.

Infant Baptism. Cradie Roll Exercise. Recitation. Mary Newkirk. Recitation. Genevive Tamsett. Recitation. Lloyd Jones. Exercise. Beginners' Class. Solo. Gladys Brown. Recitation. Leona Utter.

Exercise. Clifton Tamsett, John Shar Gordon Haskins, Gordon Hull. Recitation, Thelma Layman Recitation. Helen Beers. Recitation, William Sheetz. Song-Repeat the Message. School.

Recitation. Dorothy Bend. Recitation. Alice Beers Announcements. Offering. Exercise-Tomorrow.

Message. Rev. Caughey. Song-In His Service, School Benediction.

Marriage License Issued.

A marriage license was issued yesterday at the city clerk's office to Michael Chicorelli, a butcher, of 3 South Main street, and Miss Marie Scott, daughter of Anthony Scott of 45 River street. The wedding will take place this summer, after which the couple will make their home at 43 South Main street.

### Births.

Mrs. Elizebeth Blakely received word yesterday from Pitsheld, Mass., of the birth of a daughter, Ruth Marion, to Mr and Mrs. Palmer C. Vmcent. Mrs. Vincent was formerly Miss Mae Blakely of this city.

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#### **PERSONALS**

Mrs. Paul Jaynes of Carbondale is the guests for a few days of friends in

cesterday. Dr. E J. Parish of Oneonta left yes-

terdat for Amany to spend the day on tusiness. Mrs. Sarah Rowland of Maryland is he great of her brother, Abner Wall-

g. 22 Diamion street. Mrs Alice Holmes of 2 Maple street onth yesterday on the way home. it yesterday for Worcester to spend a few days theming relatives.

the left pesterday for Mt. Vernon to no weeks.

ster for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dart of Roxthes for a few days.

Mrs. Rowen of 31 Center street has sturned from Schenectady, where she tad been visiting her son, Dr. C. A. MacMinn and family. Mr. and Mrs. G. Mumford and

Luther street, left yesterday for Alany to spend the day. Mrs. J. B. Taggart of Nineveh Junction was called to this city yesterday by the critical liness of her sister, Mrs.

H. Kenyon, 92 Center street Mrs. LeRoy S. Mackey, who had been spending several days with friends in this city, returned to her home in Franklin on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Griffin of 11 Gardner place returned yesterday from a week's visit in Rome with their son. Bruce B. Griffin and wife. Mrs. J. A. Parker of Binghamton,

who has been visiting at the home of her, son, Cecil Parker, of Reynolds avenue, returned home yesterday. Mrs. M. Brown of Laurens was in Oneonta yesterday on the way to Yorktown, to visit at the home of Mrs. B. W. Whitmore for several

weeks. Mrs. C. K. Rose of Portlandville and nephew, Roy Palmer, of Akron. Ohio, were in Oneonta yesterday on the way to Wells Bridge to visit relaives for the day.

Mrs. Merlin Dayton of Cooperstown Junction, who had been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wade of Morris, was in Oneonta yesterday on her way home.

Mrs. T. F. Mark of Cortland, who had been visiting at the home of her and \$500.00. Stevens Hardware comdaughter, Mrs. Carl Conrow, at East pany, Inc. Teredith, was in Oneonta yesterday n the way home.

Mrs. G. H. Webb of New Berlin and Mrs. Hannah Welsh of Leonardsville. who had been visiting at the home of C. H. Sitts of \$7 Sprune street, re turned home yesterday.

Mrs. E. E. Beals of Center street left yesterday for Albany to attend the Alumni banquet of the State Norof the founding of that institution.

spending several months with her sister, Mrs. J. Stanley Browne, of Rockford. Ill. returned home yesterday and has taken up her residence at 1 Boiled Halibut Church street. Miss Elizabeth Emmons arrived in String

Oneonta last evening from St. Faith's school in Saratega, and will spend a week with her grandmother, Mrs. L. Maple Monsse Emmons, before leaving for her home in Ramsey, N. J. Miss Emily Beckwith, a teacher at

the Emma Willard school, Trey, who has ben visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morgan of 23 Watkins avenue, leaves today for Cuba to visit. relatives for several days.

a motor trip to Morristown, N. J., to attend the commencement exercises of WILLIS A. SMITH, Manager

daughter of the former, Miss Mary Whaley, is a member of the graduating class, having completed a four rears' college course and will receive Mrs. William Otten of 559 Main street, this city, was married last evening a the degree of Bachelor of Arts.

Miss E. E. Travis of Roxbury and a o'clock at the Lutheran parsonage Mrs. S. S. Crosby of Del Rey, Cal., are to Mrs. Doris V. Oliver of Plattsburgh.
Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Phincle of North Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Phincle of North guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Law- The ceremony was performed in the Kortright were shoppers in Oneontal and Mrs. Contract to Contract the Cortright were shoppers in Oneontal and Mrs. Contract to Contract the Contract the Contract to Contract the Contract to Contract the Contract to Contract the Contract to Contract the Contract the Contract to Contract the Contract th rence and Mrs. George J. Ciute, 171 presence only of the groom's parents by Ret. P. M. Luther. Spruce Street The groom, who has spent most of Mr. and Mrs. George Shakespeare

and George A. Green of Binghamton, his life in Oneonia, served overseas who had been spending a week at during the world war and made an the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob excellent record. After his discharge, Huson of Davenport, were in One- he re-enlisted in the regular army and is non located at the Plattsburgh bar-Mrs. George J. Clute leaves this racks. His bride is a respected young

morning for New York city to spend woman of Plattsburgh. the week-end with her husband, who Mr. Otten is on a month's furlough ed yesterday afternoon for a few days' is called from Tennessee on business and expects to spend his honeymoon (solourn to New York city and vicinity, to Eastern Pennsylvania and will soon in Oneonia, returning later with his Mrs. Frunk Christ of 5 Parish ave- return again to the southern states. | wife to Platisburgh, Many friends will Mrs. Charles Luyster of Carmel, who extend hearty congratulations.

visit at the home of her daughter for had been attending the commencement exercises at the Oneonia Normal Mrs. Stella Brown of Davenport was school, from which institution her a Onconta yesterday on the way to daughter, Ruth Luyster, graduated Mae Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mt. Upton to visit at the home of her this year, returned home yesterday. Mrs. Jesse G. Haynes of East Mercidith, to Dr. Charles E. F. Gibbs of accompanied by her daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Wilson of Cold Syracuse, was announced at a dinner bury were in Oneonta yesterday on Spring-on-the-Hudson, who had been given last Monday evening at the the way to Franklin to visit rela- guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. home of Miss Gertrude Masterson, \$26 L. B. Green during Normal commence- Ackerman avenue, Syracuse. Miss ment week, returned home yesterday. Haynes is a member of this year's They were accompanied by their graduating class at Syracuse universdaughter, Miss Anna M. Wilson, who s a this year's graduate of the Nor-

Mrs. G. L. Emerson of Bangor, Pa. where she was graduated from the daughter, Mas Ruth Mumford, of 35 who has been spending the past two Oneonia High school with the class of weeks at the home of her parents at 1917. Dr. Gibbs is a graduate of the 19 Valleyview street, left yesterday Stracuse College of Medicine, class of for Sayre and Waverly to visit rela- 1919. The date for the wedding has tives. She expects to return later to not yet been announced. Onconta, where she will be joined by her husband before returning to her sell at \$4,700 if can do so before rent-

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Fellows and ed again. Property improved and in daughter of Brooklyn arrived in One- line repair. H. M. Bard & Son. S onta yesterday to visit at the home of Broad street. Mrs. Fellow's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Campbell, of 19 Grand street. Mr. Fellows, who is instructor in science at the Marquand school for Oneonta Grocery company. boys in Brooklyn, will return to that city later this month to teach summer school. Mrs. Fellows will remain in Oneonta during the sumer.

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### ONE CENT A WORD ONE CENT A WORD PLANS TO ENLIST LECTION IN FIGHT TO REDUCE IL C. OF

Los Angeles, Cal., June 17.—A plan to enlist 12,000 American legion members in Los Angeles in a campaign to reduce the high cost of living, under the direction of the city market's burcan, was recently announced by Mayor \$150 at the comedy given the two Meredith P. Snyder.

the city's chain of markets to the family have moved back to Delhi.sale of produce which has gone Clair Stewart, while returning home through the hands of middlemen. Farmers 5: surrounding territory, un- to let two cars coming from the opder the proposed system, would be in-sited to send their produce direct to the front right wheel came off, but the markets and aid furnished them to do so by the city is necessary.

"The success of this plan would depend upon there being an immediate sale of the products," the mayor continued. "To that end we intend to lay our plans before the two local posts of the-legion and ask the members to help secure customers. The result, I am confident, will be that the farmers will get much better prices and the consumers will get better food at less cost than they do now."

The mayor has appointed Sterling S. Boothe, formerly major of the 160th infantry, U. S. A. city market commissioner to work out the project.

### GENERAL ALYARO OBREGON HAS REMARKABLE MEMORY

capacity for the British government.

"One of the easiest things General Obregon does," said Meaker, "is to deal out a complete deck of playing cards to a party of seven, memorizing the cards each receives, then, beginning backward, tell each man correct ly the cards he holds.

"He remembers whole columns of newspaper articles, and, many days after reading them, can repeat an entire article verbatim. He remembers acurately incidents years back. A great deal of the book Eight Thousand Kilometers of Campaigning,' is written from his marvelous memory.

### NEAR RIOT ON FIRST SHIP IN N. Y.-SOUTH AMERICAN SERVICE

New York, June 17. - The steamer Martha Washington, operated in the shipping board service between New York and South America, arrived here today, completing her first round trip. The vessel called at Rio Janeiro, Santos, Montevideo and Buenos Aires. Among her 164 cabin passenger

were Julius Klein, commercial attache of the American legation at Buenos Aires, and Charles Hoover, United States consul at Rio Janeiro.

While at Montevideo, seizure of a bottle of whisky from a member of the engine room force instigated what was said to be an inciplent mutiny, resulting in many of the crew being taken ashore. Their places were filled by new men.

### MOVEMENT UNDER WAY TO ESTABLISH FAMILY FARMS

Tyler, Texas, June 17. - A movement to establish "family farms"

through East Texas as a means of checking the exodus from the farm to the city has been launched by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The first trains leave One ont for Hertimer and Intermediate points daily as follows:

"The state of the city has been launched by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"Additional trains leave One onta for Hatt-wick at 10:45 a.m., 7:30 p. m., and 9:40 ment to establish "family farms"

companies in each of 50 East Texas counties () supply these homes, arrange better living conditions and better markets.

### MANY FILIPINOS ANXIOUS TO COME TO THIS COUNTRY

Manila, P. L. June 17. - Young Filipinos are applying for passports to the United States in increasing numbers, according to a statement from the executive office of the government. Most of these are students who announce their intention of working their way through school It is said that the applications for passports passed on daily for some time have numbered from ten to 56.

Nearly all of those who have pass ed the examination entitling them to government aid while pursuing Leir government and studies in the United States have up parted and those now applying for passports are going on their own refers to a m. Daily; 1:25 p. m. pand 6:45.

Trains are due to arrive as follows: 10:20 a. m. Daily; 5:40 p. m. and 6:45.

p. m. Daily except Sunday.

### HAWAII'S SCHOOL TEACHERS ARE TO BE AMERICANIZED

which is as follows: "I swear allegiance to the United

States of America. "I am a citizen of the United States by birth (by naturalization).

firmative, explain in detail why you have not become a naturalized citi-

### DELAWARE COUNTY NEWS 8

MERIDALE EVENTS.

Meridale, June 18 .- Children's Day exercises will be held Sunday evening -The Dramatic club took in nearly nights here. They went to Davenport The mayor said he proposed to close Friday evening. -- William Fish and from Franklin this week, turned out Mr. Stewart was able to stop the call before they went over a steep bank. The wheel continued on down the bank and landed on the flat below .- Miss Benevennta Lodi and Peter Turcate. both of Meredith, were married Sunday evening at the Presbyterian mansby Rev. R. J. Lockhart.-John Suth erland is seriously ill at his home near this place. — The Ladies' Aid society met with Mrs. Nelson Gibson Thursday.-Mrs. W. J. Greer is visiting her daughter at Bainbridge this week .-Mr. and Mrs. Jay Scrambling of Treadwell visited at the home of Arthur Bouton Friday.

THE WEEK-END IN HOBART.

Hobart, June 18. - Miss Harriet King of South Kortright, Mrs. W. E. King and daughter, Mary, of Hobart, and Mrs. E. C. Hanford and daugh-Nogales. Ariz., June 17. — General Nogales. Ariz., June 17. — General Alvaro Obregon, leader in the movement that recently overthrew the Carranza government in Mexico, has a remarkable memory, according to H. Percy Meaker; an Englishman, who has resided in Sinaloa for many years and who, during the recent war with Germany, acted in an executive for the Rritish government.

and Mrs. E. C. Hanford and daughter, elseanor, of Stamford, motored to Margaretville Thursday; where they give special attention. If you have catarrh or lung trouble of and be examined. The sick and afflicted should take advantage of the property of the Resident of the Methodist church; sermon subject, who sick man or woman should fail to consist this specialist.

If you have catarrh, Lung and Stomach diseases are given special attention.

If you have catarrh or lung trouble of the side should take advantage of the afflicted should take advantage of the property here offered. Go and he examined. The sick and afflicted should take advantage of the provide in your case is curable, he will tell you such advice as to prolong life. No sick man or woman should fail to consist this specialist.

If you have catarrh or lung trouble of the side should take advantage of the provide should ta 6:45. Go-to-church rally at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon. - Usual morning service at 10:30 in Presbyterian church; sermon subject, "Constructive Christianity." Sunday school at 11:45. Christian Endeavor at 5:45. Evening service at S o'clock. Rev. D. S. Haynes will deliver the annual baccalaureate sermon, taking as his subject, "Division From the Wilderness." -In St. Peter's Episcopal church, morn ing service at 10:30. Church school at 11:45.

### EAST MEREDITH.

East Meredith, June 18.—The Meridale Dramatic club will give the play.

"O Grandpa," in Adair's hall Wednesday evening of next week for the benefit of the Christian Endeavor society.—The friends of Mrs. Edna Tobey will give her a post card shower Monday. All wishing to send cards please address her at Albany City hospital. Albany.

TOLD IN TREADWELL.

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Treadwell, June 18. — Born, Tuesday a daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bell. — Harry Hardy and wife of Cleveland, Ohio, are visitors at Frank Bugbee's.—It makes the fore the for casing and flooring; chestnut preferred for casing. Inquire 183 Rivers are street. Phone 11-J. W. E. Bailey. 2t THE DOCTOR WILL BE IN Corning, Dickinson House, Monday. Subsage consult the send without the knife. It you have been advised by any one to undergo a surgical operation for womb or ovarian dimention to mere to undergo a surgical operation for womb or ovarian dimention to mere to undergo a surgical operation for womb or ovarian dimention to mere and varied by any one to undergo a surgical operation for womb or ovarian dimention the surgical perature from womb or ovarian dimention to result the surgical perature. It you have been advised by any one to undergo a surgical operation for womb or ovarian dimention to perature tumor. cancer or piles, do not listen to it and have your life endont listen to it and have your life endont listen to what your ailment may be or how long standing, if your future health and happiness are at stake consult this doctor specialist.

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er street. Phone 11-J. W. E. Bailey. 3t

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#### Southern New York Railway Schodule Effective Sept. 16, 1919.

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Leave Broad street, 6:22 a. m. and D. & H. station at 6:50 a. m. and every half-hour thereafter until 9:20 a. m., then 9:50 (10:20, 10:50, 11:58 a. m., 12:34, and 1:20 p. m., and every half hour until 9:20 p. m. Leave Normal at 5:34 and 7:06 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 9:06 a. m., then 9:33, 10:04, 10:34, 11:04, 11:34 a. m. and 12:12, 12:48, 1:34 and every half hour therafter until 9:34 p. m. Senders.

First car leaves Normal school at 7:34 m.; last car leaves Normal school at 9:08 E. D. CONKLIN. General Passenger Agent. p. m.

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THE DOCTOR WILL BE IN Corning, Dickinson House, Monday, May 24; 1 p. m. to 8 p. m.

Eimira, Rathbun House, Tuesday. Thursday, May 25, 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. Binghamton, Hotel Bennett, Thurs-May 27, 19 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Cortland, Cortland House, Friday, May 28, 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Ithaca, Clinton House, Saturday, Call 35 ...

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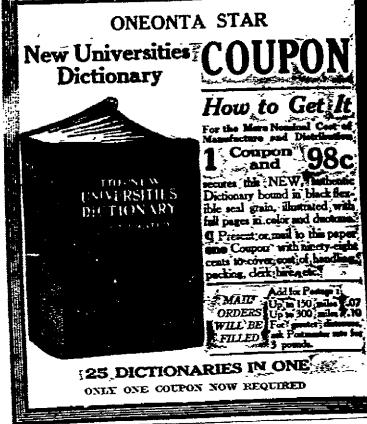
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MEN WANTED To work on paying job on Elm street, 50c per hour. Sherman Con-tracting company.

WANTED-Girl to work in pastry room at the Windsor botel at the Windsor note:

WANTED—A man who can do cooking and care for a house. Address P. O. Box Dit, Oneonta, N. X.

WANTED — Woman for general housework. Washing and ironing done out. Mrs. Marx, 35 Elm street.

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one or two gentlemen inquire 2014, sion street or phone 461-W. Beference

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Henolulu, T. H., June 17.—Hawait's D. III.—Hawait's D. II sioners of public instruction at a recent two-day session. The commission copted a form which must be filled out by every teacher before the applicant's appointment is confirmed and

"I am an alien eligible to clizenship. "If you reply to number 3 in the 21-

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DOMING TO ONEONTA THEATRE NEXT THURSDAY AND FRIDAY.

Pwenty-Five Oneonta Fire Fighters

Attend State Convention Thursday.

About 25 members of the local fire-

nen's organizations were in attend-

nce at the annual convention of the

association, held Thursday in King-

from all over to take part. The pa-

rade had to be postponed until late in

the day, when the rain let up a little.

The Oneonta delegation left for

Kingston early Thursday morning by

auto and returned late that night. All

were enthusiastic over the firemen's

convention and no doubt a much larg-

er delegation of Oneonta fire fighters

Only one accident was reported dur-

ing the trip, the car driven by As-

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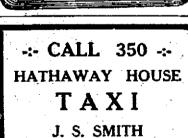
will attend in future years.

LOCAL FIREMEN IN KINGSTON. Hudson Valley Volunteer Firemen's all report a fine time. The feature of the day was the parade, which was one of the largest firemen's parades ever held in the state, men coming Get this

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### TO MAKE CHICAGO WOOL CENTER

Movement of Wool Clip in 1929 Would Be Financed by Western Bankers Under New Plan.

Chicago, June 18. - Steps to make Chicago the wool center of America were taken today at a conference of wool growers and bankers with de- at the High school building. rision to name a committee to place pointed by William J. Williams, president of the Wyoming Wool Growers' association, who presided.

or the American wood Growers asweek is mass daily at 7.30 a. m. On the car with Hulbert was his brothersociation, the movement of the wood from other sources. Senators Hitchcock of Nebraska, Walsh of Montana, Pittman of Nevada, Chamberlain of Oreing the conference. Conditions in the wool market, they said in summoning the bankers and wool growers. are similar to those prevailing with ice at the High school. cotton in 1914, there being neither a profitable market.

Albuquerque, N. M., Jone 17. - The Woo! Growers' Cooperative association of New Mexico has been formed for the purpose of eliminating middlemen and increasing the returns to Chicago, for grading and selling to spinners, as much of the wool clip as is pledged to the association. When ston, and, despite the rainy weather, the association is considered as permanently established and is sufficiently strong financially, arrangements will be made for one or more bonded warehouses in this state, where the wool will be graded and sold.

Sheepmen say at present woo! passes through the hands of from two to five persons after the grower sells it until it reaches the man who makes it into cloth.

New Mexico's wool clip this year will, it is estimated, amount to 15,-000,000 pounds. Growers have already and there will be baptism of children pledged 3,000,000 pounds to the as-

#### Arrested as Vagrant.

erably damaged when it was forced to William Paparteys, 22 years old. take the ditch to avoid a collision with vho said his home was in Eavonne. the car driven by James B. Murdock None of the occupants were injured. N. J., was arrested yesterday and brought before City Judge Huntington en a technical charge of vagrancy. The young man applied at Samuel Richards has sold his residence at 20 Walling avenue to A. S. police headquarters the previous night Carman, formerly of Andes, who is for lodging and did not seem to be particularly ambitious to get work employed by Morris brothers, Mr. After being given a talk by Judge Carman is now occupying the property Huntington, who urged him to get as a residence. Mr. Richards has purout and do something useful the chased of Mr. Augur of Mt. Vision, the fellow was let go. He said he had property at 33 Pine street and is erectlately been working at Sherman lake. ing a garage in the rear of the house.

HONOLULU NEEDS SERVANTS.

Honolulu, T. H., June 17. - Honoulu will appeal to the Chamber of Commerce of cities in Sweden and advt tf Denmark for house servants, accordng to an announcement by officers ofthe Honolulu Housewives' league. The Evolved by Atomic Force?" Sunday school league will send circulars to the Scanlinavian countries, reciting the dearth here of domestic help and asking if ole who would appreciate employ

> Three More Drunks in Court-Three more drunks were in police court vesterday and were fined \$5 apiece. Thep gave their names as Or-Kolgin, and were arrested late Thursday night by Patrolman Cross after they had had their fill of Horke Vino. Juage Huntington gave each a sentence of 20 days in the county fail, but this was suspended.

on suits in B. V. D. style at \$1.00. Men's bul separate garments of low is 50ct union suits starting at \$1.00, not much higher that formerly.

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Ira S. Sweet, practical bonesetter, as the Windsor. Oneonta, July 1; Eagle Nerwich, July 5.

Wanted dining room girl and wbman to work in kitchen. Pioneer advt tf

Bell boys wanted at the Oneonte

SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES.

accoments of Services and Sermon Topics in the City Churches.

Main Street Baptist church, corner Main and Maple streets. Chas. E. Pendieton, D. D. paster. Morning worship, with Child-ren's Day program at 10:20. Y. P. S. C. E. service at 5 p. m. No evening service on account of the High school bacculzurente

the question before officials at Wash- Bussell, D. D., pastor, Morning worship at bert, he was coming down Main street ington. The committee will be ap- 10:30 Sermon, "Great Expectations." Sun- from East End at about 12:30 and when day school at 11:45 a. m. Union service at near the Gardner place corner his the High school at 7:20 p. m. oath was intercepted by the truck.

the meeting, called by representatives High mass at 1620 a. m. Sanday school ner place without waiting for Hulbert, ed by Chicago bankers, which would West End Baptist church, Biver and hying glass, but Hulbert was uninjur-require \$100,000,000 annually. Hereto-fore, this has been done by Boston for Morales worship at 10-30. The pastor The two cars came together with anks, who have been compelled, it will speak from the theme. The Voice of considerable force and the Ford got was said to relinquish their financial like invisible God." Bible school at 11:25 support due to demands for funds a.m. Junior C. E. at 3 p. m. Christian En. the worst of it, its radiator, winddeavor at 6:30 p. m. Evening service at shield, headlights and from axle being The World's Only Savior."

gon and King of Utah joined in call- Grove street cese Main street, Ber. P. M. under its own power. Luther, pastor. Morning service at 19:30. Sermon subject, "Christian Humility. Bible school at 11:45 a. m. No evening worship because of the baccalaureate sem-

actual nor speculative demand, with emy streets. Edson J. Farley. D. D., min-street directly in front of the Townthe wool growers unable to obtain later. Worship with prenching by the passent Haidware company truck. The tor at 19:39 a. m. Sunday school at 11:45 driver applied the brakes but could tons to finance them while awaiting tor at 10,00 a. m. Sunua; secount of

street. Rev. F. M. Caughey, pastor. Child- for his experiences. He gave his name ren's Day exercises at 11:00 a. m. The pro- as Tony Differo of South Main street gram will be found in another part of this paper, Y. P. C. U. at 6:20 n. m. There will be no evening service in this church on the sheep men. It is the intention this account of the baccalaureate services at the concentrate in a warehouse in the High school. Infant baptism will be administered at the Children's Day serv-

> Elm Park Methodist Episcopal church, just received. Lower Chestout street, Rev. J. C. Johnson Sunday school at 11:45 a.m., and Children's day exercises at 7:30 p. m. A cordial lunch. invitations is extended to all.

Chapin Memorial Universalist church, Ford avenue. Rev. Sr D. Butler, pastor. No morning service. Sunday school at 11:45: a. m. Y. P. C. U. at 7:20 p. m. Subject. "The Imperative Need of Right Chokes."

First Methodist Episcopal church, corner Chestnut and Church strees. Rev. B. M. Johns, D. D., pastor, Morning service at 10:30. Children's Day will be observed Epworth league at 6:30 p. m. The evening service will be a union service in the High chool auditorium.

Anna E. Wilber Memorial M. E. church, 14 Hunt street, Rev. Mrs. J. E. Anderson, pastor. Chidren's Day exercises at 3:30 m. Song service at 7:30 p. m. Preaching at S p. m. by the pastor, after which the St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion church, 20 Ot-

Preaching service at 10:45 z. m. Subject The Salt of the Earth." Sunday school at 12:30 p. m. Freaching service at 7:45 p. m. Subject. "A Sure Foundation." St. James' Protestant Episcopal church.

Holy communion and sermen at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 12 m. Evening prayer at :30 p. m. Salvation Army, corner of Main and Grove streets. Sunday school at 2:30 p. m. Sunday afternoop. Y. P. L. at 6:15 p. m.,

conducted by Mrs. H. Giles. Open air serv ice at 7:30 p. m. Inside at S o'clock, conducted by Ensign Mrs. Clifford. First Church of Christ Scientist, 61 Chestout street. Services at 10:30 a. m. Subject "Is the Universe, Including Man.

following morning service. Oneonta Plaina Methodist Episcopal

hurch, Rev. Charles C. Volz, paster, Servthere are any working womer, avail- ices on Sunday; Sunday school at 1 p. m.; preaching by the paster at 2 p. m.; Eporth league at 6:30 p. m.; preaching by Dr. James A. Hensey at 7:30 p. m., folowed by the first quarterly conference.

Changes in Business Locations. C. J. Becker will move his bakers

Inow located at 15 Dietz street, to the son Shoisik. Fred Curry and Paul store at 190 Main street as soon as the present occupant. J. G. Laskaris, moves his ice cream store to the new ocation now being prepared for it as 183 Main street, which will probably be in September. It is possible that the bakery may be closed for a few days while moving is in progress and Quite likely you think summer un the change may also involve the purderwear is very high in price, as high chase of new machinery by Mr. Backas sugar or potatoes, but we can er. The Home Furnishing company change your epinion. Boys' halbriggan will occupy the store vacated by the separate garments as low as 25c, un- bakery in conjunction with the res of the Case block at 13-15 Dietz street

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Hulbert, an employe of the Wilber National bank, was considerably smashed up yesterday noon, when i struck the Briggs Lumber company Reo truck driven by Seward Nichola First Presbyterian church, Rev. J. C. According to the story told by Hulpath was intercepted by the truck, St. Mary's Roman Catholic church, Main which he said was coming up Main and Grand streets. Rev. William D. Noo-street and had swung over into Gard-Under the proposition approved by nan, pastor. Low mass Sunday at S a. m. nam nince without waiting for Hulbert. of the American Wool Growers' as- at 2:15 p. m. Benediction at 3:15 p. m. who had the right of way, to pass. In Holy cays, low mass at 5:30 a. m. High in-law, Lester E. Townsend, also of mass at 8 a. m. Benediction at 3:15 p. m. the Wilber bank, and he was cut by

The two cars came together with 7:30. The pastor will speak from the theme, demolished. It was taken to a local garage for repairs. The truck was lit-The Lutheran Church of the Atosement the hurt and was able to proceed

A young boy was knocked down yesterday in front of the Oneonta First Baptist church, Chestnet and Acad- hotel when he dodged out from the driver applied the brakes but could the baccalaureate sermon at the High not avoid the lad and he was knocked to the pavement, but picked him-The United Presbyterian church, Dietz self up and appeared to be no worse The driver reported the accident to police headquarters.

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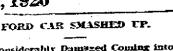
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